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Soviet Recognizes East Germany; West Sees It As Merely

BERLIN (P)-Communist propaganda drums beat their loudest today to announce the Soviet Union had raised East Germany to the status of a fully sovereign state. The West promptly branded the

The Russians announced last night they hereafter would assume the same relations with the Communist East German government as "with other sovereign states," but would continue to keep their occupation army in the East zone

to "safeguard security." Western observers saw this as the latest in a long series of Soviet maneuvers to force official Western recognition of the East zone satellite—a campaign continually rejected by the Western Allies and Hope to Pick

The government-operated East

it three or four times hourly. But the U. S. state department in Washingon recalled the widespread worker revolts last June in East Germany and declared the entire puppet regime would collapse under the weight of hatred and hostility of the populace" if Soviet troops were withdrawn.

Bonn government while Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is state-visiting in Turkey, reacted similarly. He termed the announcement "just a phase of the propaganda battle of phase of the propaganda battle of phase against the West" and it "will not change the en
significant of the propaganda battle of phase of linens, for which big-scale of spell the names of states, they I'm going to watch them make browned the proposed public investigation of states, they I'm going to watch them make browned the proposed public investigation of a row involving Chairman Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and top Army of the swarms of men and women of linens of states, they I'm going to watch them make browns." Then she laughed and delays on EDC which is particularly worrisome to Washington of linens of the continuing delays on EDC which is particularly worrisome to Washington of the Senate negotiators, said in of interview today he is confirment.

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NY Tugboats Ignore Union Picket Order

day despite orders to observe pick-

Police reported only one tugboat had tied up. Its crew quit strike are members of the Indeerted pressures on the Pentagon to take care of the teachers who

The Rev. A. J. Brunswick spoke about two weeks after the Geneval men's Assn. Its officials ordered for a drafted associate, Pvt. G. ILA tugboat members to observe David Schine.

barges laden with food and fuel tage."

Even a short shutdown of tug operations could have a serious ef- against them. fect on the city, harbor men said.

concerned, however, over plans of Adams all are among those exa number of companies to move pected to testify if the hearings out of the city because of water- are held.

front difficulties from year to year. Speaking of cargoes diverted to views the controversy was disbor men said yesterday that some presence of White House aides at

of the lost business will never a private luncheon yesterday in At 16th On Saturday Meanwhile in Boston, longshore- lary of the Senate. men affiliated with the same union which is striking here voted

They took no action toward a sympathy strike. Boy Chases His Hat, Plunges Into River

POPLAR BLUFF P-Four-year-

gust of wind into the Black River, the European Defense Community toppled into the river late yester- (EDC) and the associated treaty body was recovered last West Germany near sovereignty. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Gorman, was playing on the river bank with another child, political prisoners today, most of

Really Summer

It was more like summer here civilian rule. today than winter, as spring took

over and the cold fell away The temperature at 7 a. m. was 30; 48 at 1 p. m., and

One year ago today here high 55, low 27. Two years ago high 47, low 32, snowfall. 10

inch. Three years ago high 71, low 35. Fair tonight. Saturday in-

creasing cloudiness and warmer. Low tonight near 35. High Saturday in the 50s.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 43.9, rise .4.



CITY EDITION

AS B-E DAY BEGAN THIS MORNING this was the scene at the Fox Theatre. Teachers and business firms, with their placards proudly and prominently displayed, are pictured just before the groups left the theatre for the teachers' day-long visits at the local business houses

the grounds the Eastern regime does not represent the people. Their Counsel German radio gave the announcement the full treatment, repeating For Mac Probe

Behind-scenes Try To Head Off Hearing **Meets Opposition**

members of the group said in a could possibly be held. separate interviews the fight has Teachers would stand at the was sorry that Dr. Heber Hunt, gone too far to be dropped-that back of the auditorium and look superintendent of schools, could

They went ahead with plans to they would go down a little closer Chamber of Commerce, then talk-NEW YORK A - Harbor tugboats—the vital cogs in New choose a special counsel and to and look over the mass of cardcomplete the writing of the special board signs until they found where complete the writing of the special board signs until they found where complete the writing of the special board signs until they found where complete the writing of the special board signs until they found where very happy the business people York's vast waterfront operations ground rules which an investigathey belonged.

most an absolute necessity for the and John G. Adams, assistant of them were going to the place business. I think," he told the tactics in efforts to block the sub- There was a small percentage They maneuver the huge freight-committee's investigations of Reds ers and passenger vessels to and in the Army. McCarthy said from their piers, and shepherd Adams considered Schine "a hos- Blackwater River

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There have been persistent re-The three-week-old cargo hand-whether the resignation of Cohn lers' strike already has cost the port millions in business losses, but ens too—if these could be arhas not had any great affect so ranged-might be enough to head off the public hearings.

City officials have been seriously McCarthy, Cohn, Stevens and

It was learned through inter-

other ports in recent days, har-cussed by some senators in the Stop Light on Grand

not to handle cargo transferred Late Flashes---

the office of Mark Trice, secre-

Permits German Draft

Egypt Frees Prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Egypt's mil

pledge to return this country to

Seven Are Believed

CROOKSTON, Minn. P-At

Dead In Flash Fire

B-EDay Is Off to a Gala Start As Businessmen Greet Teachers

Schools Closed Today as Teachers Visit Local Firms to Learn of Operations And Problems; Have Dinner at Noon

Meets Opposition

The Fox Theatre looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but ing with all the big white signs westigations subcommittee memions and today they have dependent on them. But the letters did not reacher, "But I'm well pleased, though the occupying of the occupying occupance of the occupying occupance of the occupying occupance of the occupying occupance occupance occupying occupance oc West Germany's Acting Chanbers said today they hoped to pick on them. But the letters did not teacher, "But I'm well pleased, tional changes by the occupying place before next Monday after
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tion from a majority of the sub- ness-Education Day and it look- I have wi preside at the televised public m., for it was the best mixer of I would have the floor and the Some French officials argue that hearings, and three Democratic teachers and business people that teachers would have to listen."

gone too far to be dropped—that back of the auditorium and look superintendent of schools, could toward the front, trying to locate not be with them today because of French government leaders conpected to visit for the day. Then

et lines of striking longshoremen. chairman and staff members right spot, the business man would The teachers, he said, are most welcome them and give them a influential and most important ing pickets came alongside. On subcommittee's chief counsel ex- three people from the firm there erica has proved," he declared.

The teachers were happy over city, saying he congratulated the he picket lines.

2. McCarthy's countercharge derful thing for the business people to do for them and most know a man," he said, "know his harbor tugs are al-

Rose 8 or 10 Feet

Adams have all denied the charges After Wednesday Rains Blackwater River, in the northwestern part of Pettis County, began flowing Thurs-

day like it used to flow-with lots of water. Following Wednesday's rains, the river stage rose about eight or ten feet and

some of its branches, dry since

last spring, were carrying a good supply of water.

French Will Begin Debate Month Later Than U. S. Hoped; Await Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON P-The United States has suffered a new disappointment in its hopes for early French action to create a European Defense Community as the apstone of Western defenses in

Setback

In Push

For EDC

French parliamentary debate will begin at least a month later than American officials had expected following the conclusion of the Berlin Big Four conference last month. It will not get under way until after the April 26 opening of the Geneva conference on

Changes in the Bonn constituwrangling in which initial French opposition was overcome.

The Big Three high commissionabout a billion dollars yearly on Eisenhower. The deadline for the recommended for the Atomic English about a billion dollars yearly on Eisenhower. French opposition was overcome. So far, only the Netherlands and Thursday.

Belgium have completed ratifica-

said it "will not change the enplanned, ran head on into opposi- This was Sedalia's first Busi- "All the years I was in school ress on EDC, officials fear that there is clear evidence of prog-

> Mr. Cain told the group that he would work against Russian ac-Indochina, American and

tion involving the group's own . When they would reach the teachers about their businesses. EDC into parliamentary debate in 1. An Army report alleging that to be one of his guests for the day. petitive, private enterprise is the Laniel may be able to announce working when a small boat bear-McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, the In fact, many places had two or best thing in the world as Ambre and the declared.

Laniel may be able to announce best thing in the world as Ambre are by April 10 definite plans for be-

group, "This is another step for- Enters County Forrest Drake then spoke for Drama Festival

men and all other citizens. He day night, three more plays will facing humanity and urged world stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented Tuesday night at the stated the teachers were very hap- be presented to the teachers were very hap- be presented to the teachers were very hap- be presented to the teachers were by for the opportunity to learn 27th annual Pettis County Dra- In parliament, the rising fears priced tickets. bout the operation of business matics Festival being held at the have crossed political lines. Such Senators Byrd (D-Va) and Wil-

the sponsorship of the extension Salisbury. Britain's atomic chief amount of support in the Senate by the work of a bucket brigade the business firms by learning of clubs of the county. gram will be "The Dummy," a let-live understanding between the 217 million on admissions. All of the business men then farce comedy by Arthur L. Kaser, East and West to avert the threat ble to cut taxes heavily in the was located behind the grocery took their groups of teachers to given by the High Point Extension of a hydrogen war. their places of business for the Club. Mrs. William Schutt is the More than a dozen Laborite law- present perilous world situation store operated by Mr. and Mrs. director of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced har like and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to and with the budget unbalanced by Man I H Allies of the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has for makers have put questions to an another than the play which has the play which ha

merce, and Mrs. Ike L. Warren, club member, Kenneth Anderson; Former Fuel and Power Minister protection in a hydrogen-bomb, The new stop and go light, at office manager, were at the Fox Jane, a widow every night, Mrs. Philip Noel-Baker and Woodrow Jet-plane age. 16th and Grand, will be turned on Theatre arranging for the arrival Kenneth Anderson; Emma, their Wyatt, former war office underfor the first time at 9 a. m. Sat- of both the business men and maid, Mrs. Schutt; Ted Manners, secretary, have demanded an inurday, according to an announce- teachers and assisting the teachers Roy's pal, Russell McFatrich; offi- ternational ban on further hydro-

"STRANDED" BY FLASH FLOOD-This surprised Cleveland, O., motorist couldn't make his regular drive to work when a flash flood filled his garage with two feet of water. The overflow followed a 2.2-inch rainfall.

Asian problems—a fact which may cost far more time in the long Billion-Dollar Cut Seems Changes in the Bonn constitution were approved after a week Assured After Senate Okay

Day and it look- I have wished for this opportun- many congressmen will balk at be a tremendous ity," said Bob Cain, "A time when voting any substantial additional To End Threat Of Atomic War

Lawmakers, Newsmen bacco, liquor and beer. Join In Increasing **Demand for Action**

LONDON A - British lawmakers and newspapers, alarmed

the House of Commons early next the admissions levy from 20 to 10 Syracuse Store, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Smith-Cotton High School under eminent Conservatives as Lord liams (R-Del) won a surprising flames from the shed, was saved and a ranking government min-last night for a move to knock out formed by volunteers called by

The noon luncheon was held at its setting the well furnished liv- Churchill, ranging from demands this year and next. the St. Patrick's School where ing room in the Hitchcock apart- for world talks on atomic controls teachers were guests of the busi- ment and takes place in the early to former Defense Minister Eman- Armed Services Committee brief- and grocery building, estimated Brown, executive Members of the cast included: from President Eisenhower on fenses indicated the country may no insurance. manager of the Chamber of Com- Roy Ulysses Hitchcock, a faithful America's latest H-bomb test.

ment made today by Mayer Elmer in finding their places at the cer. a policeman on the job, Mr. gen explosions in the Pacific between cause of the threat to shipping. cause of the threat to shipping. cratic senators to cut auto excises from 10 to 7 per cent, an aggregate of 275 million dollars, and to trim 80 million by cutting in half First B-47 Stratojet Bomber Swoops Down

ers approved constitutional a wide range of federal excise or President's signature is next ergy Commission, but Rep. Philips raise a 500 000 man army while sales taxes seemed assured today Wednesday midnight.

The cuts will take effect next certain to be in the final compro- Phillips is chairman of the submise version

The Senate approved the bill last bags and luggage, cosmetics, sport-mended for the Veterans Administration to plus new restrictions The Fox Theatre looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but has also approved ratification, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their choice, but looked like a who did not get their ch

vill add that much to the \$2,900,-000,000 deficit already forecast for said, "the people for whom these

o April 4, 1955, a series of 1951 rather than economic qualificaincreases in major excises. These tions, appear to have been the will bring in \$1,077,000,000 in added yardstick.' revenue. But the President had Eisenhower on Jan. 25 sent concounted on this in figuring his next gress a message asking that the year's budget. Involved are auto- present public housing program be mobiles and trucks, gasoline, to-continued "at a reasonable level."

sure, it cut a variety of excises of 35,000 units a year. by 912 million dollars. The Senate The Appropriations Committee but made other big ones of its own. units that may be started during admissions to horse and dog tracks the entire program should be and to night clubs and other caba- wound up with an estimated 15,000 mounting demands that Prime deposit boxes and pistols. The Sendinister Churchill act boldly to deposit boxes and pistols. The Sendinister Churchill act boldly to deposit boxes and pistols. The Sendinister Churchill act boldly to deposit boxes and pistols. They will have been sending to rejected these there are rejected there are rejected these there are rejected the rejected there are rejected there are rejected the rejected there are rejected there are rejected the rejected there are rejected the rejected the rejected there are rejected the rejected there are rejected there are rejected the rejected the rejected there are rejected the rejected there are rejected the re ate rejected these. They will have The 35,000 units approved, the Laborite lawmakers took the to be threshed out in conference. committee said, are those for

Laborite lawmakers took the lead in asking Churchill to press for an immediate meeting between Soviet Premier Malenkov, President Eisenhower and himself to dent Eisenhower and himself to stoves and electric irons and a 65demands called for a world wide ban against further H-bomb explosions.

million-dollar cut through wiping out of the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing less than Churchill is expected to reply in 60 cents. The House voted to cut

Some congressional sources indi-Burns a Shed Newspaper headlines and editor-cated one likely compromise on Following three plays on Mon- ials have warned of the dangers this might be to eliminate the re-

The first play on Tuesday's pro- ister, have called for a live-and- all of the cuts in the bill except the town's telephone operator

be facing heavier spending for its The Byrd-Williams amendment fied Mr. Stahl and he called the

the 10 per cent levies on television groery and other buildings and radio sets and phonographs. east of the Allison building and

Judge Suspends Term Of Man Who Bit Lion's Tail at Fair

Slashes Housing Program

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

House Appropriations Committee Asks Cuts Of Eisenhower's Plan For 4-Year Project

WASHINGTON A - President Eisenhower's plans for a fouryear, 140,000-unit public housing program were all but scuttled today by a House Appropriations

Committee recommendation. The GOP-dominated committee asked the House to cut the program to an estimated 35,000 units

and to terminate it in two years. Its recommendation was contained in a \$5,566,118,763 omnibus appropriation bill sent to the House floor for debate next week. The total amount in the bill is \$363,604.-837 less than the President wanted -a cut of 6.2 per cent. It is \$375,-168,400 below what the same agencies received this year. The bill carries funds for the fiscal year

to raise a 500,000-man army, while with Senate passage of a \$1,034,barring actual conscription until 000,000 reduction bill.

Both branches voted identical in the AEC's construction and cuts on many items, so they are weapons programs are involved.

Charles to permit west definally sales taxes seemed assured today wednesday midnight.

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"In many instances," Phillips the new financial year starting houses were intended haven't been able to occupy them. In some The bill also extends for a year, cases, political qualifications,

He asked approval of a four-year As the House passed the mea-construction program at the rate

iminated a few House reductions, put a limit of 20,000 on the new The House voted reductions for the coming fiscal year, and said

the postmaster, Miss Mildred Parsons, and her clerk, Mrs. Myrtle Hotsenpiller, packed all the mail and office supplies ready to move them if the postoffice had caught

As Second Informant

Jan. 1. Shoulders could not be reached for direct comment

Sedalia, Warrensburg and other capacity is over 20,000 pounds.

It was Dec. 17, 1947 that the hoth the Atlantic Ocean, from the landing of the B-47.

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It was Dec. 17, 1947 that the hoth the Atlantic Ocean, from Limestone AFB, Me., to Fairford, fornia, is among 33 Missourians Kansas City next month on a per-

Over Sedalia, Lands at Air Force Base be assigned to the 340th Bomb operations officer. Also aboard it as being in the 600 mile-per- veryshort distance and the long Wing at Sedalia Air Force Base were Maj. William Darnell, Maj. hour speed class and capable of runways are not necessary in such with the Western Allies giving at 1 p.m. Friday after swooping Culley. touched its wheels to the air strip Calhoun, and Capt. G. E. Mc-carrying nuclear devices. low along Ohio Street in Sedalia The B-47, piloted by Lt. Col. quantity for the Air Force Strateoutside its cage at the Luna Park fair. The temptation was too much. Now Names Ex-convict Warrensburg to "buzz" that city. at SAFB, also came in from Lock- SAFB is a part, by Boeing Air- near each wingtip. Although it is reportedly capable bourne AFB, but it took one hour plane Company of Wichita, Kan., Armament consists of two 20mm The lion took a swipe at Angelo

of flying 600 miles per hour, the and 15 minutes to fly that distance. It is also being built under license cannon in tail turret. long, sleek, silver craft with swept- Crew members were Lt. Col. D. F. agreement by the Douglas Air- back wings slowed to cruising Benadon, SAFB director of masses of the notable flights consist of a record-breaking transconstance. It is also being bunt under needs to hy that distance. It is also being bunt under needs to have the loss of the notable flights consist of a record-breaking transconstance. It is also being bunt under needs to have the loss of the notable flights consist of a record-breaking transconstance. It is also being bunt under needs to have the loss of blood."

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Stopped their cars to get out and look. Workmen just settling down Beck, new deputy commander of takeoff ratings are: six J-47GE jet look four cops with the premises. It took four cops wednesday, named Joseph Costello, former taxical firm operator shade their eyes against the sun at noon Friday aboard a T-33 jet each, with a total thrust of 34,800 many long range flights. One of to spend four months in jail. But, nere, as the second tipster.

But the Post-Dispatch yesterday one man died and six persons are and point to the silghtly-visible from Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., pounds. The maximum takeoff these missions was from Edwards apparently awed by a man who quoted Shoulders as saying now the caller was John (Buddy) In

missing and feared dead in a fire that flashed through the old North-wood Hotel early today. Five word the sightly-visible to see the bomber's arrival. He wood Hotel early today. Five went the simple craired of this included three aerial refueling op-

Many guests leaped from windows as flames swept through the building with little warning after firemen answered an alarm to extinguish what appeared at first to On hand to greet the bomber's the landing of the B-47.

distance.

Passersby on sidewalks below stopped to stare up at the speedy giant, and in some cases drivees 340th Bomb Wing.

116 feet long, and is 28 feet l minutes. The average speed on considerable damage was done to testimony released at Kansas City North Pole and participated in The judge sentenced him today here, as the second tipster.

bomber, the type used to carry to asume his duties at SAFB until
atomic bombs, seemed to convince May 15.

This plane has a combat radius or range in statute miles of over the people have that the people have the

From Far East Duty

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Provision is made for 18 assisted to arrive Friday in Sea-jury charge based on his testimony thrust each. The rockets, when long of suitcases containing the money.

US Chamber **Approves Ike** Farm Plan

Doane specifically endorsed the proposal to substitute flexible price

The body was taken to the Gil-Wallace Alexander, Fairfield.

Funeral services will be at the of Congress that "proper pricing Cemetery, Warrensburg. back customers' demand for farm-

Overpricing, he said, leads to World War I and many years sec-surpluses which bring on controls. And as controls on acreage of sup-

istration proposal to set aside parts Venezuela, and Kenneth Hunt, St.

in this field and suggested explor- ker suffered a heart attack in 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Green ing the possibility of using some Kansas City Wednesday while in Ridge Presbyterian Church. surplus products as industrial raw the city on business. He was takmaterials rather than food.

Article Tells About Deaths of Allens, Former Sedalians

An article in the ligard, Ore. Sedana.

newspaper tells of the accident He was married at Kansas City, City Light and Traction Co. which caused the death by drown- Oct. 5, 1924, to Miss Owna Reed.

Mr. Allen was taking his wife. who was in ill health, to another the First Baptist Church.

VFW Post Commander

Ervin Taylor was elected com-Leonard Poindexter, one year.

Receives 4 Es

Cancel Trail Ride

The Western Horsemen of Se- its present location. dalia, who planned to have a trail ride Sunday, have cancelled all plans due to the death of Archie residing there for two years, then Patricia Whitney

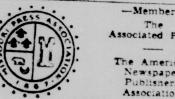
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110 West Fourth Street

Missouri, as second class matter under of the Eastern Star in Kansas the act of Congress of March 2, 1879

City in which she received her 50

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Mrs. Owen Ball Mrs. Mary Ball, 28, wife of munity in March of 1931. Owen Ball, 1622 West Broadway, Mr. Alexander was a member died at 1:33 p. m., Friday at the of the Hogles Creek Baptist to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton, Are Started

Bothwell Hospital, where she had Church.

Chamber of Commerce expressed serious since that time and she had son, C. C. Alexander, Chicago, one today general approval of the Eisbeen in a respirator.

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supports for the present rigid high supports on basic crops. He said in testimony prepared for agricultural committees of both branches

until time for funeral services at 2 p. m., Sunday at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. tural committees of both branches

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Burial will be in Sunset Hill Maag will sing. Nephews will be pallbearers. Park Cemetery.

for the "diverted acres." The reBunceton and was married in SeChaney was a lifelong resident of He was born April 21, 1891 at She had been ill a year. Mrs. grandfather. sult, he said, often is different dalia Oct. 10, 1919 to Miss Vineta Green Ridge, before she moved to City Hospitals Fowler, who survives as do two Kansas City.

of the existing stocks of surplus products in government hands for special uses and not consider them.

Solis, wallace Hunt, in Caracas, Venezuela, and Kenneth Hunt, St. Louis.

She was a graduate of the Warrensburg Normal and taught several years near Green Ridge.

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Surgery: Budy Dale Breshours of the Pettis of the Warrensburg Normal and Higgley, Sweet Springs. special usesand not consider them County Post 16, American Legion, Among her pupils was Pearl White LaMonte; Mrs. Lawrene Castle, er. either from steam plants or

keted until it reaches the final con-ments of their problems if he was 1922, and she and her first hus-

tary of agriculture broad powers at 11:10 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Dec-

ing.

Mr. Decker was born near Syraday at his home near Schell City, according to a message to his sister was "fair".

Mrs. George W. Gamber, 516

Marriage Licenses late Andrew M. and Dollie York North Quincy.

Decker. He lived all of his life Mr. Jobe left Sedalia about 20 in the Syracuse community and years ago after having been em- MARRIAGE LICENSE

and the body will be brought to Accidents Crown Hill Cemetery, arriving at about 4 p. m., for burial. The one was injured in a collision at He was a member of the Wes-

Mrs. Alice Seifert, 89, died lumbia University, New York. March 22.

are: Charley Balance, for three Mrs. Seifert was a member of a She went to Fayetteville in 1920 on the jail sentence on good beyears; James King, two years, and pioneer Pettis County family, be- and built a home, where she lived havior.

Carolyn Nave was one the had long been known as the Jen- the 20th Century Club and the Circuit Court ceived four Es for the first half
of the second semester whose married to Emil Seifert Her and education and throughout her a divorce Friday from Ira DeMois general orders with James G. Mil
League of Women Voters. She was intensely interested in civic affairs divorce Friday from Ira DeMois general orders with James G. Mil
U. S. mediums 36; U. S. standards French reported they inflicted 131 name was omitted in Thursday church affiliation with the Chirst- generosity made it possible for Her attorney was George Miller. ler as commanding officer. ian Church dates back to when many boys and girls to receive a Mrs. Lillian L. Jenkins filed a the old Christain Church was lo- university education.

She resided here until 1901, three nieces and one nephew.

1935, when they returned to Se- and Mrs. Ancell Whitney, route 1. made her home most of the time Bothwell Hospital after being a Fifth, to John Thomas. with her son, Herbert Seifert, and patient there since that morning The Yanceys came to Sedalia killed. Mrs. Seifert was a member of service in Korea,

Heckman Fowler, wife of John A. not want to operate it alone. She is survived by one son, Fowler, were held at 2 p. m. Fri-Herbert Seifert, 1701 West 11th, day at the First Christian Church, live in Sedalia at her home on Mark Twain PTA Sedalia, one sister, Mrs. Ethyl the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor, West Main. "I love it in Sedalia",

f neices and nephews.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker was in where I now live.'

Funeral services will be at 2 charge of the music and Mrs. M. where I now live.' . m. Saturday at the McLaughlin O. Stevens and Mrs. W. L. Lewis Funeral Chapel, the Rev. David sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" Bryan, pastor of the First and "Shall We Gather at the Riv- Taffeta Skirt Skims Christian Church, to officiate, er.

Mrs. H. O. Foraker will be in charge of the music and Mrs. M. lin Funeral Chapel up to the time of the services. will sing "In The Garden." Mrs. Burial was in Crown Hill Cem-

Mrs. Edna Jordon

ber of the Mt. Olive Baptist

2 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., March 26, 1954 David Strickland, Brunswick, Ga. completion of funeral arrange- free and united Korea before I The body was brought to the ments.

her home for the last five years, ents and Cliff Caton is the paternal He added that in a speech at She had been ill a year. Mrs. grandfather.

He added that in a speech at 14.00-17.00. Sheep 20

otherwise, will be much less than

Also surviving are two brothers, ster, Beaman; Mrs. Kester Pot- "There are therefore, many rea-

Gertrude May Hottenspiller, 9 Says Libraries year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paxton, 1302 South Grand, May Require

Gene Allen Wells, route 4. Senew contracts as a result of a sheep scarce; steady; good and are seeking a permanent injunction of the local sheep scarce; steady; good and are seeking a permanent injunction.

curve while turning onto a bridge near Monroe. Ore, crashed through a guard rail and dropped throug were found in the car, which had rolled April 3, 1953.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 likes, in Sedalia, the daughter of reported her cocker spaniel, black, be thoroughly discussed at our response to the car, which had rolled April 3, 1953.

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Will Meet Tonight

Sedalia Squadron of the Civil School in Sedalia, North Dakota Jack Bullock, Kahn Building. Air Patrol was officially activated horns and hybrids 18½: fryers, word "fine" had been altered to tric Extension Program may have Other officers elected are: Ladrence Kerr, senior: Eddie Brown, iunior: G. H. Hinkle, quarterman, indicated and in Fayetteville, Ark., High Second and Ohio, was fined \$35 iunior: G. H. Hinkle, quarterman, indicated and in Fayetteville, Ark., High Second and Ohio, was fined \$35 iunior: G. H. Hinkle, quarterman, indicated and in Fayetteville, Ark., High Second and Ohio, was fined \$35 iunior: G. H. Hinkle, quarterman, activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri broilers, commercially activated norms and hybrids 18½; fryers, word "fine" had been by general orders from Missouri by general orders fr junior; G. H. Hinkle, quartermas- the late Andrew Atkinson and teaching was done in CMSC where on a charge of threating to do tive March 22, according to word ter; H. E. Craddock, post advocate, Susan Jenkins Atkinson, she being she was instructor in Latin from bodily harm to Albert Hurt, same received today by Bill Padgett, address. Bullock was given a stay commanding officer of the local

Crashes, All 18 Aboard Feared Dead

airliner crashed about 16 miles Mrs. A. N. Yancey Thursday north of Monterey early today. All Established 1907 dalia. He died in 1936. She then died at 7:50 p. m. Thursday at sold the Yancey Bakery, 112 West 18 persons aboard—15 passengers and three crewmen-were believed eggs. extras 37.5; mediums 35; tanks, armored cars and mobile

Published Evenings (except Saturday the Country Club Christian Sundays and Holidays)

The body is at the McLaughlin ing it and moving to the location on West Fifth. Mr. Yancey died a Movice, had not been bear from CHICAGO P. CHICAG the bakery business and Mrs. since last night. It was operated none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.5512-58.

she said, "And I plan to stay right Hears Phone Manager

at 7:30 p. m. with Robert David- clover 27.00-28.00. son, new commercial manager of Company, as the speaker for the

A black taffeta skirt sailed down presented a movie film, the topic Corn. 17 cars, sold 1, No. 2 yellichigan Avenue and was fielded for the month, "Take Time for low 1.60%. Michigan Avenue and was fielded Family Fun"

Miss Ruth Burford, upstairs.

Rhee Greeted by 1.000

THE MARKETS

tive; barrows and gilts steady to 2.331/2; No. 3, 2.2934-2321/2 sows steady to 25 lower; bulk higher; No. 2 white 1.68-1.73. WASHINGTON (A) — Fred G. choice 180-230 lb 27.00-10; very few Cats 4, cars; ½ lower to ½ high-early 26.85-90 several hundred head er: No. 2 white 80-9334; No. 3, 76-year-old Negro farm worker turn-50; heavier sows 23.00-75; boars

rates in the basin, told a report- dividual head commercial and low "At the present time there are 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial May Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. no formal studies in progress for cows 11.00-13.50; canners and cut-Burial will be in the Memorial Caryl Caton, Pilot Grove, at the the purpose of determining any ters 9.00-11.00; some strong weight St. Joseph Hospital in Boonville adjustments in power rates for the cutters to 11.50; utility and comon Wednesday, March 24. Cather- Missouri Basin.

ine Ann weighed four pounds and "A study in an area as large bulls 11.00-12.50; good and choice May Missouri Basin for ratemercial bulls 13.00-15.00; cutter CORN-Mrs. Sarah Alberta Chaney, 78, seven ounces and Christine Logan as the Missouri Basin for rate-vealers 21.00-12.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; individual head ported crops are applied, he continued, farmers are "driven to evingenious resource at their command" to find profitable uses command as the interval and been a command as the interval and in a seven ounces and Christine Logan as the Missouri Basin for rate in as the Missouri Basin for rate would was the U.S. Veterans Hospital, weighed four pounds and ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colemand as the Missouri Basin for rate in the Missouri Basin for cial and good slaughter calves OATS-

mentioned the possibility of higher lambs 18.00-24.00, including 90 head Sep lot of mixed utility and good at Dec BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. except in high fuel cost areas, mostly heavy woolskins 25.00-26.00; May 24.00; scattered sales choice but RYEprice between federally produced now present; market steady.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (A-(USDA) - Hogs May He said increased construction 4.000; moderately active; gener- Jly sumer; simply sending it to him by a different route does not really remove it from the market."

He expressed hope "the set- completion of funeral arrange- Ridge Presbyterian church."

In said increased construction unable to meet their desires.

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Stoffel route 1: Mrs. Mary Web. Stoffel, route 1; Mrs. Mary Web- costs had increased, and added: lb at 27.40; most 260-290 lb 26.25-Also surviving are two brothers, ster, Beaman; Mrs. Kester Pot-Ira B. Perdue, Green Ridge, and ter, Otterville; Mrs. Virgil Ragar, sons for expecting the power weights down to 24.50 to 400 lb and Washington Rock to the power of the power

Cattle 600; calves 900; slaughter steers and heifers nominally steers and heifers nominally steady; cows fully steady; bulls Union Peace nominal; vealers steady to weak; a few good and choice steers 19.00-24.50; utility to low good 14.00-Ottawa, Oklahoma, county attor-18.50; commercial to choice heif-ers 15.00-22.75; canners and cutters ney, testified today he had helped Crude Drunkenness cows 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial 11.50-14.00; a few utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-15.00. No. 823 to promote harmony in his

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs and which 240 members of the local as drunk because he cannot: choice wooled 110 lb down 24.00- are seeking a permanent injunc-tion against officers of the local, weaving. 25.00; including three loads 108 lb which has members in Oklahoma. no threat to the continued operation of joint libraries by cooperation of joint libraries by cooperations of joint libraries of joint libraries by cooperations of joint libraries by cooperati The witness said the drivers, all utility to low good lambs 17.00from Miami, had protested to the its booklet "The Recognition of In-

in Ottawa County with the beating

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS &-Produce and live ined.

Eggs. wholesale grades, large Hammer, Mt. Vernon, Mo, a enough to make your judgine enough to make you a hazard. extras 38-40, medium extras 36-37, member of the union and an emstandards 36, unclassified 56 lb ploye of the Carnation Milk Co. min (mostly Iowa) 34-35, 55 lb min She was asked to identify a check (mostly nearby) 331/2-34, no grades for \$84 which she said she had 29-31; consumer grades, AA large written to pay a union fine. 39-40, A large 36-37; butter, 92 She said she had written the tometrist, is attending an optomscore 63-64. 90 score 61-6112, 89 word "fine" at the bottom of the etric seminar in Columbia. These

Other prices unchanged.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (A) - Butter weak; re- troversy over what should be sub-

Eggs weak: receipts 16.349: Mostly In Mop-up Move 35.5; current receipts 35.5; checks casualties on the Communist-led and dirties 34.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO (A)-(USDA) - Live surrounded French Union fortress

poultry steady; receipts 168 coops; in northwest Indochina. f. o. b. paying prices unchanged; A mop up operation in the Red heavy hens 24-26; light hens 18-19; River delta accounted for 116 of fryers or broilers 22-26; old roost- the enemy killed, wounded and

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY (2) - Produce: the Vietnamese. The French used

standards 35: unclassified (current artillery to smash the rebels in

4 white 7512, soybeans; none, Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 92-1.14. Field seed per 100 11.00; red top 57.00-58.00; alsike Mark Twain PTA met March 19 17.50-18.50; timothy 12.50-13.50; red

ST. LOUIS A - Cash grain:

Oats, 6 cars, sold 2, No. 1 white

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Farm Worker

ed a .22 rifle on his wife's family at their home near Bluff City early this morning, killing three people

Sheriff Everett Ward said the man, Dexie Gulley, drove to Prescott and surrendered voluntarily to officers about an hour and a half after the shooting. Sheriff Ward said Gulley admitted the slayings. Gulley is being held in jail here on an open charge pending further investigation, said the sheriff. 2.1514 2.1334 2.14-1334

1.55% 1.54% 1.551/4-3/8 year-old daughter, Callie Mae; and 1.575% 1.567% 1.571/2 his son, Shelton Purifoy, 10.
1.551/2 1.543/4 1.55-551/8 Gulley's wife, Guthie Mae, 16. was hit in the back and hip and is being treated at a hospital here. Also wounded were R. W. (Jack) 7234-7; Purifoy, 20, who suffered a minor 7238-1/2 flesh wound in the shoulder, and W. R. Purifoy, 22, who was hit in the spine, W. R. Purifoy was taken

and his wife. He said Mrs. Gulley's 3.621/2 3.641/2-64 family sided with her in the argu-3.67¹/₄ 3.63³/₄ 3.65³/₄-1/₄ ment. 2.74 2.70 2.72³/₄-73 The officer said he had been un-

followed a quarrel between Gulley

Only one member of the family, Mrs. Will Buck Purifoy, escaped

1.141/4 1.15-151/4 Sheriff Ward said the shooting

She ran from the house when Gulley started shooting, said the Sheriff Ward said a first degree murder charge probably will be

JOPLIN (A) - Robert Reynolds, British Doctors Say

2. Say "the Leith police dissmisseth us.

The article reads:
The asket will be opened at the graviling was that no "regional international Teamster headquarters in a revised edition of its booklet "The Recognition of International Teamster headquarters in a revised edition of its booklet "The Recognition of International Teamster headquarters in a revised edition of its booklet "The Recognition of International Teamster headquarters in a revised edition of its booklet "The Recognition of International Teamster headquarters in a revised edition of its booklet "Th

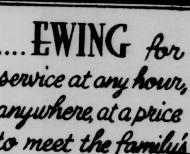
Another witness was Minnie drink will impair your judgment

Walter E. Bailery and attorneys field of optometry.













McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

Doane also approved the admin-sons, Wallace Hunt, in Caracas,

An article in the Tigard, Ore., Sedalia.

town for medical treatment when the accident occurred.

Ervin Taylor Elected

mander for the Allie E. English Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at a con- Miss Yeater taught in the pub-Post, No. 3189, Veterans of For- valescing home at 1413 South Carr lic schools of Missouri, among Police Court eign Wars, at a meeting held following an illness of several them several years at Broadway

Smith-Cotton students who re- kins homestead.

The Sedalia Democrat

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The American

"Asleep in Jesus." Pallbearers will be Leo Smith, Otterville, W. H. Carl, Leo J. Har- T/Sgt. Robert Jordon, stationed at Gusts of 84 miles an hour were The room awards were won Kansas City Cash Grain field and Leo Eickhoff. Cemetery at Otterville .

Mrs. Alice Seifert

when they moved to El Paso, Tex.,

moved to the Green Ridge com- Future Subscribers

retary of the Sedalia Savings and

telligently used like a surgeon's knife, and not as a magician's mirror to create an economic il
Archie M. Decker

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Archie M. Decker, 53, well known used car dealer, 1421 South

Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie known used car dealer, 1421 South

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Vardeman, Hughesville.

Ira B. Perdue, Green Ridge, and ter, Otterville; Mrs. Virgil Ragar, sons for expecting the power rates will be somewhat higher than have been indicated up to the present time."

Weights down to 24.50 to 400 in and weights down to 24.50 to 400 in and two sisters will be somewhat higher than have been indicated up to the present time."

He Assisted

Reuben Henry Jobe

ployed for a term of years by the dalia, and Vera Jane Davis, 1202 recent opinion by the attorney gendral ing of Mr. and Mrs. George G. They were the parents of three 1:30 p. m. Sunday at Schell City

Coroner Don Durdan investi- p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Thomas John and Jeanette Yeater. She reported her cocker spaniel, black, be thoroughly discussed at our reggated the accident and held the W. Croxton, pastor of the First was educated in the public schools short hair and short tail, was miss- ular meeting Tuesday night." of Sedalia and Christian College ing from her home. Burial will be in Memorial Park at Columbia. The body is at the Ewing Funceived the B. A. and M. A. de-dalia police a .45 caliber autogrees, and it was there she held matic, Army model, was stolen Civil Air Patrol

there until Mr. Seifert retired in months, infant daughter of Mr.

ned, Lee Brandt, Bernard Stan- the Sedalia Air Force Base, died recorded at midway airport and by the room taught by Mrs. Opal KANSAS CITY (2) early Thursday evening at the steady winds of 43 miles an hour. Boechen, downstairs, and by Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. Leaven-

DAILY RECORD Says No Rate Change Studies St. Lohis Livestock NATIONAL STOCK A son born at Bothwell Hospital 62212 East Fifth, at 5:11 p.m.

Holley, Fristoe, and one brother, Mrs. Smith is the former Myrna months would be required for such 26.00-27.00; sows 400 ib down 24.00-Loy Zimmerschied of Cole Camp. surveys.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisler, 400 North Engineer, at 6:48 a. m. March 26 at Rethreal Heavier basin, told a report.

Surveys.

Andahl, asked about reports 17.00-20.50.

Cattle 600, calves 400; moderately active cleanup trading: mostly interest in the basin, told a report. Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six er:

At that time he forecast that,

Tooth extraction: Linda Tyler it is at the present time."

JEFFERSON CITY / - Paxtoday some multi-county libraries today some multi-county libraries today some multi-county libraries utility grades 8.00-15.00. in Missouri may have to negotiate utility grades 8.00-15.00.

Slight damage resulted but no ing counties.

will make them," he said.

MEXICO CITY A-A Mexican ers 16-18; ducklings none.

at 11 o'clock. The father is in the in 1941 and purchased the Wade service in Korea.

The hody is at the McLaughlin Bakery on South Ohio, later sell-

the Southwestern Bell Telephone St. Louis Cash Grain CHICAGO (P) — In the Windy Mr. Davidson, who was intro-duced by Mrs. Dolph Chatman 2.2612, No. 1 mixed 2.3012, the this happened vesterday: Mr. Davidson, who was intro- winter 2.2712. No. 3 red winter

St. Lohis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. hard and dark hard 2.421/2-2.45; No. 2 Kills Three, P-(USDA)-Hogs 8,500; fairly ac- 3, 2.3634-2.6112: No. 2 red 2.3034-10 lower than yesterday's average: Corn, 28 cars; unchanged to 34

Kafir, 2.75-2.78.

Barley, 110-1.28

Bran. 52.50-53.00

Shorts, 55.25-56.pp.

Soybeans, 3.511/2-3.57.

Chicago Grain Futures

HIGH LOW

2.211/2 2.203/8 2.201/2

1.475 1:4634 1.471/8

1.181/2

Rye. 1.17-1.22.

Wounds Three

and wounding three others.

Killed by shots from Gulley's rifle were his father-in-law, Will Buck Purifoy, 53: Purifoy's 14-2.171/8 2.16 2.16-161/4 to a hospital at Camden, where his 1.131/4 1.113/4 1.121/4-1/2 condition was listed as critical.

2.51¹/₄ 2.48¹/₂ 2.50¹/₂-50 able to determine the cause of the 2.54¹/₂ 2.51¹/₂ 2.53¹/₄-1/₂ dispute.

sheriff, and called officers. filed today against Gulley.

LONDON (A) - The British Med-Reynolds appeared as a witness ical Assn. said last night it is today in the hearing of a suit in hardly cricket to regard a man 1. Walk a chalk line without

The booklet also had this warn-Reynolds was not cross-exam- ing for drivers: You don't have to

Dr. David Robinson, local opcheck, but that when it came from seminars are held every year so individual instruction and training Later this morning Circuit sudge on the new development in the







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for both sides retired to go study

union records, center of a con-

Vietminh today, but only 15 of

those killed were on the bloodled

battlefield at Dien Bien Phu, the

captured. The fighting took place

near Sontay, center of a big U. S .-]

financed agricultural project to aid

that sector, which is only about 35 miles northwest of Hanoi

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OBITUARIES

been a patient since Monday He is survived by his wife, Ne- Thursday. Weight, seven pounds WASHINGTON P.—The U. S. morning. Her condition had been vada Alexander, of the home, one and eleven ounces.

Mrs. Robert Howey and Russell

in the surplus used in calculating and was active in its work, often assisting veterans and referring them to the Red Cross for adjusttioned that "no product is martioned that "no product is marthem to the Red Cross for adjustthem to the Red Cross for adjust1922 and she and her first hus-

en to General Hospital in Kansas City Wednesday and was brought to the Bothwell Thursday evenmer Sedalian, died at 2 a. m. Fridren's Mercy Hospital, March 24. New Contracts Mr. Decker was born near Syra- day at his home near Schell City, Her condition report on Thursday

At Wellesly College she re- A report was made to the Sethe Helen Gould Scholarship. She from the Sedalia Air Force Base also did graduate Work at Co- sometime between March 1 and Squadron Activated;

pioneer Pettis County family, being a granddaughter of the late Aaron Jenkins, who was an early settler in the Longwood vicinity and who entered land from the government and established what solutions and established what solutions are proposed for the havior.

A squadron meeting will be need at the National Guard armory to-night at 7:30. A movie, "The Airplane Changes Our World Map" and who entered land from the etteville Branch of the American Association of University Women, government and established what should be proposed for the hearing.

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Air Base Chapel Scene of Miller, Emory Wedding

Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, route 4, became the bride of Mr. Earl Edward Emory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Emory, Jefferson City, Tenn., Thursday, March 11, at high noon at the Forbes Air Force Base Chapel, Topeka, Kan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick

Airman Douglas West played the traditional wedding marches at the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white linen suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and tube roses

Miss Loretta Miller, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations and tube roses. Airman Albert Baures served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edds, To-

The bride is a former Sedalian, graduating from Smith - Cotton High School with the class of 1952, and for the past two years has been employed as a teletype operator in the offices of the Santa Fe Railroad in Topeka.

The groom is a graduate of Jefferson City High School and also attended Carson Newman College. Jefferson City, Tenn. He has served the past three years in the Air Force, stationed at Forbes Air they will make their home at 1720 Kansas Ave.

Social Calendar

The Sedalia Square Dance Asso-

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the 1608 East Tenth. American Revolution, at 2:30 p.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

TUESDAY Ernest Endeavor Sunday School professor of music. His 'In Silver Class of the Epworth Methodist Church in the church dining room won second prize in a statewide Church in the church dining room won second prize in a statewide of teacher and composer friendly the weekend in Knob Noster with The Met Opera Is On

Mrs. Nathan Harris Hostess to Club

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Marine Corps. He came to TCU in 1948 as head of the music then newest weapons and tactics during the corps. Was made associate.

More than 60,000 ground and airborne troops will test the army's newest weapons and tactics during the corps. To Command a Base of the corps was made associate. of La Monte to be their guests in ory division, was made associate the two-month training maneu-

The fine art's committee was in professor of music in 1953.

charge of the program. Mrs. Wal"With his wife, Lavonne, Ralph" ter Fricke, as chairman, presented a program on home Improvement.
Those taking part were Mrs. Hall
Spanish Americans Walk, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. J. C. Higgins.

The hostess served refresh-



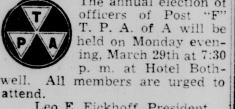


charging 15 cents for a cup of coffee in restaurants, Aunt Sally Peters wonders if they couldn't give the customer just a little break by making it two for a quarter, particularly if the cups are small.

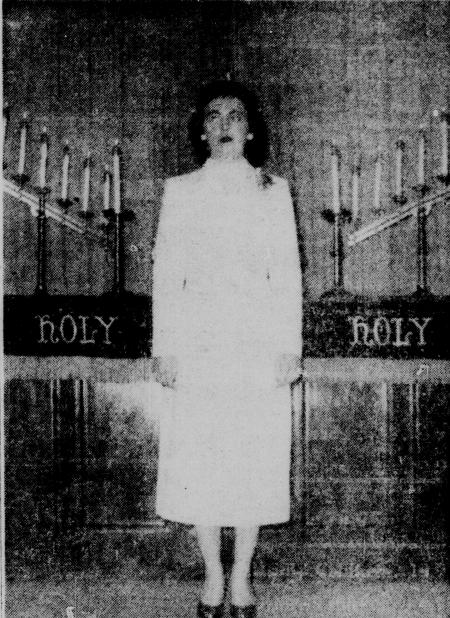
LODGE NOTICES

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, March 26th at 7:30 "Robb Morris Friendship Visiting members wel-Social session. Ethel Lyon, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

> The annual election of officers of Post "F" T. P. A. of A will be



Leo E. Eickhoff, President. Herbert A. Seifert, Sec'y.



Mrs. Earl Edward Emory

Force Base, Topeka, Kan., where Former Sedalian a Composer---

TCU Salutes Dr. Guenther As Its Spotlight Personality

Dr. Ralph Russell Guenther, a lives at 4725 Staples. They have of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah former teacher of music at the two daughters, Randie Jean, ten, L. Pykiet in Dudley. Mrs. Pykiet tioned in Korea as a cook in Composition of the control ciation, Smith-Cotton cafeteria at Smith-Cotton High School, was the and Sally Jane, seven. Many of 8 p. m.

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A farmer in civilian life, the program, 'Who Are The Guilty?''

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Mrs. William White, Mr. White Dance Association, White D

The article follows: "Dr. Ralph Russell Guenther, at 6 p. m. for dinner and business composition contest of the Texas ed teacher and composer, friendly, relatives. meeting. Members to bring a cov- Guild of Composers and his 'De- willing and competent. The Bulduction' will be performed on the letin is happy to salute this man third annual Southwest Symposi-um of Contemporary Music at the of the Week'." Indian Medicine Men University of Texas in April.

"Tall, friendly and gifted, Ralph Guenther was born at Concordia, Sgt. Henry Kirby Mrs. Nathan Harris entertained the Houstonia Women's Club Wednesday afternoon. There were 22 members present. Mrs. Ray Schondelmeyer was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Lon Stone was a guest.

Mo., Nov. 24, 1914. He took his B. A. from Central College at Fayette, Mo., in 1938, his M. A. from Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in 1939 and his Ph. D. from the same school in 1948. He taught in Lexington Mo., Butler, Mo., and Service officials say medicine men are helping physicians bring whitemen's medicine to the Nava-Present School, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kirby, 22, whose wife, Nobuko, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kirby, live at 324 North health director, says the tribal healers often bring patients to resigned to the natural college at Fayette, Mo., in 1938, his M. A. from CAMP POLK, La. — Army Sgt. Henry P. Kirby, 22, whose wife, Nobuko, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kirby, live at 324 North health director, says the tribal healers often bring patients to resigned to the natural college at Fayette, Mo., in 1938, his M. A. from CAMP POLK, La. — Army Sgt. Henry P. Kirby, 22, whose wife, Nobuko, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kirby, live at 324 North health director, says the tribal healers often bring patients to resigned to the natural college at Fayette, Mo., in 1938, his M. A. from CAMP POLK, La. — Army Sgt. Henry P. Kirby, live at 324 North health director, says the tribal health director. Mo., Nov. 24, 1914. He took his

professor of music in 1950 and full ver.

Studied by Circle

Mrs. J.S. Carter, circle captain, CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (P) conducted the business session and Twelve years ago Mrs. Roy Gwart-Mrs. John Carter gave the devo-ney missed her diamond ring. The tional. Each member told some- three-carat diamond was a family thing interesting of Spanish speak- heirloom given her by her mother ing Americans. Mrs. Edgar and she searched long and hard Bumpas gave a playlet about before giving it up as lost for-Spanish Americans. Those taking ever. part were: Mrs. Joseph Van Gart- Now it has come back to her in zen, Mrs. Reuben Kaylor, Mrs. the mail. A note told how the Elbert Marti and Mrs, Proctor. mailer took the ring and added, Pictures were shown of the circle "I had it reset. But you may have and will be sent to Miss Mildred it all. Please forgive m Wright, a missionary, for whom the circle was named.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Winton. Refreshments were served during the social hour to 14 members

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Knob Noster Residents' Anniversaries

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER-Mr. and Mrs. Lack Lemley were weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Cox celebrated their 25th wedding an-niversary Sunday. Mr. Lemley served as best man in the wedding party, 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ruth Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane and daughter Rosemary, Leeton, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Millard DeJarnette in Agricola, Kan.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pressiey left Monday for their home in Afton, N. Y., following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter Miss Eileene. Mrs. Warren Benz and Mrs. Ralph Anderson taught a Training Union study course at the Liberty Baptist Church, north of Warrensburg, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lay, Miss Rena M. Lay and Mrs. Cassie Un-derwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sibert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hughes and Billy Joe and Jeanne, visited Jesse B. Hughes and family in Gregory Heights near Kansas City Friday evening.

Miss Mary Mahin has returned home from Sun Valley, Idaho. Enroute home she visited her niece, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family Kansas City, Kan.

and family, Lee's Summit. Mrs. Russell Kendrick returned Sunday atternoon, from Granddays with her daughter, Mrs. Mar- and Mrs. Herman Opfer, route 1, 10:45 a. m. April 1. vin Blaine and family.

word Sunday evening of the death leave in Kokura, Japan.

Worth, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Music Teachers Association, Texas Music Teachers Association, Association, and Mark Berry, Kansas City. Others tober, 1952 and completed basic Music Education Association and was president, 1951-1952, of the Fort Worth Music Teachers AssoWark Berry, Kansas City. Others tober, 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Helping Physicians

Dr. Frank Margolis, acting field Money from the food sale is to money from the Girl's Town project, it was announced. Mrs. Benning announced that Frances Norfleet has been chosen as the Sophomore to leaving the war served in the South Panethal Responding to the So

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)-Walter W liams, the nation's oldest surviving Sergeant Kirby, who was last Civil War veteran, is going to be stationed in Japan, has been serv- honorary commander of Berstromg ing as a message center operator Air Force Base here Sunday.

with the division's 37th Signal The 111-year-old former forage master in Hood's Brigade will once . more be clad in the gray of the Confederate army. But this time. The Mildred Wright Circle of the Windsor Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Is Returned by Mail

Hollywood had to help. The Air Force borrowed a uniform from Paramount studios and flew it here.

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SHE OUTDOES EASTER BUNNY-Easter time is egg coloring time, and Martha Kopacz, of New York City, has already made up her batch of Ukranian-style eggs. She made the intricate designs under the direction of Gloria Surmach, a consultant to a dye company,

Bob Roberts spent the weekend Cpl. Opfer Spends with Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Hunter Rest Period In Japan

KOKURA, Japan - Army Cpl. view following a visit of several August W. Opfer, 21, son of Mr. Methodist Church will meet at La Monte, Mo., recently spent a A sacrificial luncheon will be Mrs. Ina Richeson received seven-day rest and recuperation served by the Dorcas Circle.

NEW YORK (A)-Police made a bomb search at the Metropolitan Opera House last night during most of the opera "Fledermaus" without patrons being aware of WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (A) In-the fact. An anonymous telephone caller had told a telephone operadian Service officials say medicine tor: "The Metropolitan Opera men are helping physicians bring House is going to be blown up.

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Oak Point PTA Elects New Officers

The Oak Point PTA met at the school Friday evening, March 19. an all day meeting Friday at the The retiring president, Mrs. Tom club house with Mrs. Rabern

Conway presided during the bus- Kella was hostess. A contributed Election of offirers was held Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, presi-those being elected as follows: dent, presided over the meeting. president, Mrs. Virgil Breashers; Mrs. Talmadge Weekley gave a talk

Oscar Martin. Refreshments were served at t the close of the meeting. Monday, the "Dads" met at the school and worked on the basket be held at the next regular meetball court, after which they were ing. guests for lunch of the teacher, Mrs. Harold Conway. A game between the dads and boys will be scheduled at a later date.

Willing Workers Club Has Cancer Program

Club met Wednesday at the W. W. tional. Mrs. Sam Lane was the Community Center with Mrs. John lesson leader and was assisted by Widel hostess. There were 13 members present. The president, Mrs. all present. George Fisher, conducted the business meeting.

The club voted to hold a winow sale in Boonville in April Mrs. Billie Clemens, program eader, made a talk and showed a film on cancer. Members are urged to make the educational trip to Kansas City on April 7. A flower and bulb exchange will be held at the April meeting.

Hostess to Club

The .J B. Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Herbert Cannon at her home in Windsor Friday evening. A dessert course was served before the games. High score for the evening went to Miss The WSCS of the Smithton Mary Gorrell, low to Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, and traveling prize to Mrs. Reuben Kaylor.

> "MEET GOODHEART" "WEAR **DIAMONDS"**

Willow Grove WPFA Has Dinner Meeting

dinner was served at noon. vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Minor; on insurance, stressing hospital and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. and surgical benefits. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Frank McClain. It was agreed to hold family night at the club

house on April 9. A bulb and flower exchange will

Mrs. Croll Hostess To Knob Noster WMS

Mrs. George Croll was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of the Knob Noster Baptist Church The Willing Workers Extension at her home Wednesday afternoon.

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Rev. W. Masters To Evangelistic Work March 28

cuse Baptist Church, July 1, 1951, ing on, "The Jeer of the Warriors". has resigned, the resignation to take effect March 28.

enter evangelistic work during the summer and fall months, which Observes Great will consist of both preaching and song leading. He is graduate of Hour of Sharing Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, William Jewell College, Liberty,

for a two week revival, the first day's topic is: "His Mouth."

East Baptists Emphasizing Mission Week

The East Sedalia Baptist Church, in cooperation with the Harmony Sweet Springs Church Baptist Association, is observing the coming week as Mission Week, Beginning a Revival holding special mission study each evening with missionaries to speak at several of the services.

fe of William Carey, will be

7:30, will be followed by a talk by to be held.

every Sunday 10 a.m. Preaching services

Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:45

evangelistic service 8 p.m., prayer meet-ing Wednesday 8 p.m.

anio, 6:15 p.m., evening worship 7:30 sTOVER, ST. PAUL'S—J. p.m., singspiration 9 p.m., prayer meet-pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Continues Lenten Series at Cole Camp

Continuing two Lenten series, the Rev. Arthur E. Schmidt, pastor of the United Ev- Lutheran The Rev. Wayne Masters, who was called as pastor of the Syrator of

The Rev. Mr. Masters plans to Immanuel Church Ps. 1:1, 3 (R.S.V.)

preached and sung in several churches in Missouri and Oklahoma the past seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters have the followed the large of the large Mr. and Mrs. Masters have moved to 120½ A North Monroe, Versailles. He plans to go to the Versailles. He plans to go to the Manch 20 This Super This Super

of the season, and to Mt. Nebo
April 12 for another two week revival.

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Wednesday's Lenten subject will

t several of the services.

will begin at the Sweet Springs the Jews a stumbling block, and vary Baptist Church Sunday Sunday evening the speaker will Baptist Church on March 28. The unto the Greeks foolishness" — re- morning. The speaker at that Sunday evening the speaker will Baptist Church on March 26. The limit the Greeks toolishness—Tellinoring.

The Park College concert choir, tions; it was not a mat from Parkville, will have charge or of mere sentiment. sicnary to Brazil. At the morning of the church, and now district But the simple of heart have found Korean veteran who was shot of the worship service Sunday Arnold, will speak on, "The World be the evangelist. Mrs. Nolte will resources — everything they need Almost all of Hartley's face was terian Church. Monday at 6:30 p., m. the Sun- the children's choir and in provid- they ought and long to be.

in Western Kansas.

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"If ye love me, keep my commandments" (4:3).

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A SECRET BUT AN OPEN SECRET

there is a need in this world of

Slater Baptist Church March 29, tor Armin F. Klemme. This Sun- clear that it would require no AFFIRMATION FOR THE DAY:

He was hidden - hidden away Released by NEA Service.) Wednesday the fifth Midweek in an obscure land, in an obscure Lenten service will be held at 7:30 family; He worked at an obscure hearts of obscure people — mostly To Speak Sunday fisherman and ordinary folks. And then "God wrapped His heart in upon a cross," that in that breakmight be revealed.

personalities. This cancels all in-

feriorities based on blood, all sense 9:30 a. m. of failure based on past mistakes and sins, and all sense of unworthiness based on what we are. It sets ward this amazing future.

p. m. "On Trial Before Pilate" is occupation — carpentry, quietly Wounded Veteran to answer at the Wednesday servthen "God wrapped His heart in flesh and blood and let it break At Calvary Baptist Park College

ing the heart of His resources An opportunity to receive a Choir to Sing A two - weeks revival meeting This hiddenness has been "unto given those who attend the Cal- Here on Sunday

assist in the meeting by leading to grow and to become the persons shot away and he was left for they ought and long to be.

Jesus is God available and "body" was picked up and taken West Broadway, is a member of that loveth Me shall be loved of West Broadway, is a member of that loveth Me shall be loved of Monday at 6:50 p. in. the old day ashool cabinet meeting will be held for held with a covered dish dinner. At 8 p. m. the mission class will convene.

Tuesday the mission class will be at 7:30 p. m. and following a peration with 11 other Baptist was a realized by the choir and will be held for approachable. And in Him is unto a morgue before it was realized to a m

This is the breath-taking destiny we by the church during the coming the Rev. J. E. Caskey, missionary are headed for - to be remade week with services each evening. into the image of Christ, the Divine. On Sunday night the speaker will Wednesday at 7:30 the mission On Friday evening at 7 p. m. This puts back our shoulders. We be Mrs. John V. Parker from

World Traveler, Church Leader At Florence

Dr. Reginald Helfferich, execu- First Baptists BAPTIST

ANTIOCH—Henry Leimkuhler, pastor. our miles north of Ionia. Sunday school

Bible school 10 a.m.; morning worship 1.30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Osage. Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor. Sunday on World Service of the Evangelischool 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

Observe Week school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE COMMUNITY — Green cal and Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker at St. John's Of Missions

BROADWAY MISSION — 2119 East
Broadway. E. Frank Hood, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship day school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; bruild filed by the control of the Churches of school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

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Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Early in 1952, he made a round-the-world flight serve Mission Emphasis Week.

Camp Branch — Glyn Rives, pastor.

Christine Gottwald — Pastor Sunday for the pastor of Church World Service, National of Church Wor

of La Monte, David Holden, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and 7:30, second and fourth Sundays.

DRESDEN — Thomas Jackson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching first and third Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

EAST SEDALIA — 1019 East Fifth, Walter P Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., worship service of ay a speaker on some phase of the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA — 1019 East Fifth, Walter P Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., training 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., worship service of ay a speaker on some phase of the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, at the Raymond E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

BIBLE TABERNACLE—Rev. William school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Under Dr. Helfferich's leadership, the Evangelical and Reformship, the

SYRACUSE — Wayne Masters, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a.m., worship hours
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; BTU 7 p.m.

VERSAILLES — L. E. Johnson, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., BTU 6:30 p.m., Gospel hour 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT BRANCH—West 16th Street
Road. Allen B. Bess, pastor. Sunday

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Worship service

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11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; BTU 7 p.m.

SALEM—Ralph E. Hurd, pastor. Sunday

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Walnut Grove Methodist Church

is holding a pre-Easter service

Sunday and the pastor, the Rev.

H. A. Wood, will speak on "Walk
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SUNDAY SCHOOL OF A SUNDA

WDAF, 610 kc Sunday, March 28, 10:15 a.m.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway at Kentucky Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service 10:45 s. m Worship Service By Park College Concert Choir

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

Funk Teaching A Large Class For Membership

"What Members May Expect from the Church" will be the subject of the pastor, the Rev. David Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at

our faces away from the past, to-ward this amazing future.

of the families were baptized this roused with indignation, Jesus William Jewell College, Liberty, and last year received his B. D. degree from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. He has shown the contral Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. He has shown the contral Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. He has shown the contral Baptist Seminary and Constance the contral Baptist Semina

Grandmothers of both Mr. and exercising authority.

Mrs. Rowland were present as "It shall not be so," He said, sponsors and witnesses of the Row-"among you; but whosoever will lands' baptism while Robert Fing- be great among you, let him be land and Mrs. Funk were witnesses your minister; and whosoever will and sponsors for the Kindle be chief among you, let him be

be: "The Church Year and It's Seasons". The question box, from which the pastor receives questions ces, will be used at this time.

morning at the Broadway Presby- "keep my commandments" (John

in G major, No. 2," Schubert, in- complete circle, and the full revcluding Kyrie, Gloria in Excelsis elation of the meaning of love and Deo, Credo, Sanctus, Agnus Dei: friendship. "Te Deum," Schuman; "Alleluia" The citing of these passages and "The Last Words of David," stresses this deepest experience Thompson and "Psalm 150," Ber- in the lives of Christian disciples.

The pastor, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, will have a short meditation between the two parts of the con-

VERSAILLES ASSEMBLY OF GOD Germany. In 1953, Dr. Helfferich and young people in a study of william N. Sachs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m.

> day a speaker on some phase of Sunday morning worship service the missionary program will be of the Federated Church. This heard: Monday, Mrs. A. L. Leake; will continue his Lenten series of Tuesday, Miss Pearl Caldwell; sermons based upon the Lord's Wednesday, Dr. Tolbert A. Welch: prayer.

Houses Are Wells SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)

A salesman walked up to the Windsor Pastor Resigns door of a pleasant looking house. He noticed the fresh, green lawn and the brightly colored window for of the Windsor Baptist Church shutters. He rang the doorbell since November, 1951, has re-Inside the freshly painted stucco

walls is a water well which the JONES HOLY TEMPLE, CHURCH OF Walnut Grove Methodist Church "houses" in the city which con- are dropped on the porch or when city operates. There are several an extra chuckle when handbills

Sunday School Lesson Notes...

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

When Jesus would teach His A. Funk, as he meets with his large disciples the lesson of humility, He class for church membership at spoke of the greatness of service. When the mother of Zebedee's children came to Him (Matthew This class is preparing for membership on Palm Sunday and two for the formula of da Lynn Rowland, and Mr. and spoke to them all very plainly.

your servant." in the washing of their feet (John

But for the disciples there was something even greater than servce. Perhaps it was when the disciples had learned the lesson of service that near the closing days (John 15:15) Jesus said to them: "Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth; but have called you friends." What did Jesus mean by friend-

ship? Friendship, Jesus em-phasized, had its foundation in love. Love, in turn, was evidenced by responsibility. Love had obligations; it was not a matter of words,

"If ye love Me," said Jesus. 14:15). "He that hath My com-

Included in the numbers to be mandments": "Ye are My friends, presented by the music group will if ye do whatsoever I command be: "Four Psalms," Schuetz; "Mass you" (John 15:14). That is the

We can be the friends of God. For the God whom Jesus revealed is not a power symbolized by some monstrous idol, but a God Who is Our Father.

He is the enlargement and perfection of the human father, who loves his own and would not give his son a stone if he asked for bread, or a serpent if he asked for fish (Matthew 7:9).

"Which of you, being a father," BETHLEHEM—Six miles south of Sedalia. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., preaching second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., in second second; for the second second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., in second second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., in second second and fourth second said Jesus. What monstrous mis-

He loved me ere I knew Him; He drew me with the cords

of love, And thus He bound me to Him." That is Friendship.

At 2 p.m. Sunday a meeting of the church council is to be held.

Clifton City Church Plans for a Revival

An eight day revival meeting GREEN RIBGE—JO. Miller, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., thought school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 11 a.m., and 3:000 p.m., thought school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 10 a.m., thought school 10 a.m., preaching services Sunday at 10 a.m., thought school 10 a.m., preaching services 11 a.m., and 3 and 5 and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m., worship 11 a.m., the school 10 a.m., preaching services 11 a.m., and 3 and 5 and

tion with the Saline County simul- services at the Green Ridge Prestaneous campaign in which ten byterian Church on Sunday even-Boptist churches will participate. ing, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock. A congregational meeting will follow the worship services.

The Rev. William J. Moore, pas-

At this house nobody ever an-signed. He will close his ministry there with the evening service of April 25.

Evening Worship

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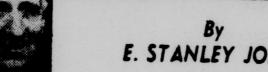
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We saw yesterday that where

thinking about it, so available that I am made for the biggest thing Rev. Mr. Funk will preach on Himself among them as "he that

be at 7:30 p. m. and following a operation with 11 other Baptist like him — for we are to see him to live.

Churches in Saline County.

When he appears we are to see him to live.

as he is." (I John 3:2, Moffatt.)

Mission Week will be observed. lass will be held and John Parker, the BTU executive committee will are haded for big things — the South America. nissionary to Chile, will speak. meet and at 7:30 the monthly BTU biggest thing this planet knows; Thursday the mission class, at planning and business meeting is we are headed to be Christlike

82 Churches of Sedalialand Invite All to Their Services Every Sunday

CAMP BRANCH — Glyn Rives, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY — 16th and Quincy. H. L.

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India, Pakistan, Greece, Italy and H. W. Chaney will lead the adults

Raymond E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:40 p.m.

COUNTY LINE — 612 miles northwest of La Monte. David Holden, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and day school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. and school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

KENT MEMORIAL — Sunrise Beach, Raymond E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

BIRL

9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:15 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m., straining union 6:15 p.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m., straining union 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:35 p.m. evening worship 7:45 p.m. epin Hurd, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:45 p.m., worship 10:30 a.m., straining union 6:45 p.m., worship 10:30 a.m., straining union 6:45 p.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:45 p.m., training union 6:45 p.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:45 p.m., worship 10:30 a.m., training union 6:45 p.m., training union 6:45 p.m., wo

Sunday school 19 a.m., preaching 8 p.m., Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

MT. HERMAN—David Bunch, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m.; worship services first and third Sundays ill a m and 8 p.m.

OLIVE BRANCH—Charles Halbrook, pastor. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays ill a m, and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.

OTTERVILLE—Fred Farris, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; BTU 6:30 p. m.

PILOT GROVE—William Smith, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.

ARE CREEK—Smithton, route 1. Rev. LAKE CREEK—Smithton, route 1. Rev. Lake

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. ship service 9:30 a.m. ship service 1. Rev. J. Coleson Paschal, minister. Church school 10 a.m. preaching 10:30 a.m. service 10:30 a.m. service

WALNUT BRANCH—West 16th Street Road. Allen B. Bess, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

SACRED REART — Third and Moniday masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekdays 7 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days of obligation 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m., Sunday services 7:30 p.m.

STOVER—J. H. DeVries, pastor. Sunday services 1:30 p.m. day school 9:30 a.m., worship services 1:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK — Fourth and Washing—St. PATRICK — Fourth and Washing—St. D. Wetking master.

WALNUT GROVE and CLIFTON CITY a.m. Sunday school for children and young people up to 20 years of age, 9:30 a.m. Reading room in west part of church open from 2 to 4 each afternoon except second and fourth Sundays at Walnut Grove 11 a.m. Grove 11 a.m. Grove 11 a.m. Sundays and holidays. Subject will be:

"Reality." The challenging definition of worship given by the prophet Micah (6:6, 3) will be included in the Bible: "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before the Lord. ST. PATRICK — Fourth and Washington. J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday masses 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Day masses 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Novena services Sunday 7:30 p.m. Bible study class 7 p.m.; evening what doth the Lord require of thee, but worship 7:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN

EAST BROADWAY—1220 East Broadway J. W. Watts, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.

FIRST — Seventh and Massachusetts. David M. Bryan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:40 a.m.

LA MONTE — Norval Tolle, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a.m., morning worship and communion 10:45 a.m., evening worship and communion 10:45 a.m., evening worship 7:30 p.m., prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m., prayer service 10:45 p.m., prayer b.m., prayer service 10:45 p.m., prayer service 1

BROADWAY

BAPTIST MISSION pastor. All services as usual.

2119 East Bdwy. Rev. Frank Hood

L. A. Skillman **Returns From** Korean Service

By Miss Mary Tevebaugh

HOSTONIA-Lester Allen Skillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skillman called by 'phone from Camp Carson, Colo., Sunday. He is back from Korea and will be discharged soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and sons attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Gregory and Mrs. Walter Warneke attended the cooking school in Sweet Springs

Mrs. Joe Belsha has returned to her home after an extended visit with her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stuart, in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tuck had as Sunday guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuck and children, Kansas City, and Sapt. and Mrs. Sam Tuck and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Phinehart took Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rhinehart to Knob Noster Sunday to visit Cordel Rhinehart who is ill. He is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Skillman,

Sedalia, were Sunday guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter May spent

Sunday in Kansa City with her mother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins

spent Saturday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke and daughter, Marcie, went to Boonville Thursday to visit Mr. Fricke's mother and Mrs. Fricke's parents, Dr. and Mr. Frazier.

Claude Nntt suffered a hand injury at the Panhandle Plant Sunday losing the first joint of his index finger. Dave Shields has been in Fitz-

From there she will go to Alvin spring.

pital in Kansas City March 16. improved warning system. ed after a visit with her children to be unleashed in subsequent would use the incident. in Kansas City. Mrs. Russell Har- H-bomb tests.

Mrs. John Perdue.

Ramseyer is moving back to her tists now believe was loosed in the Embassy in Tokyo handed to Japa-house and will work at Mutts Cafe. explosion.

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Carrollton Man Gored To Death by Bull

CARROLLTON, Mo. (A) -- J. W. by a bull he was currying. Rea served for 16 years as presiding judge of the Carroll county

court and also was a member of the board of education. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Major William Rea, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha;

Joseph H. Rea, Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Frank G. Rea, Carroll ton, and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Dale, Fairbanks, Alaska.



"UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM . . . " Looking as self-conscious as would any amateur actor under the critical eye of a professional. President Eisenhower prepares to make a radio-television speech. His "supporting star" is actor-director-producer Robert Montgomery, who has been coaching the President in television technique.

raced outward from the scene.

American radiologists, on the

is excluded during tests has been

downwind radius of 450 miles, sup

200 miles. The embasy said the

increased the scope and intensit

to make certain no vessels stray

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All of this made it quite appar-

ent the United States, unless nev

men exists

other and Mrs. Fricke's parents, r. and Mr. Frazier. Mrs. Willie Johnson spent sev-Homer Cunningham and husband near Hughesville. Bigger Blasts This Spring

AP Military Affairs Reporter

clear weaponeers, whose predictie crew of the Japanese fishing visitor. gibbon Hospital, Marshall several tions about the runaway H-bomb craft Lucky Dragon sailing 70 The guest, due in Saturday from FFA Representative weeks recovering from a heart fired at Bikini missed the mark by miles east of Bikini, supposedly Madison, Kan., is Prince TT 105. Mrs. Harry Charles has gone to millions of tons of force, propose upwind from the explosion. to go ahead with their schedule for There were reports that Japa- which two Texans paid \$115,000 for way, 16, of Vernon County, will Arkansas City, Kan., to visit with more and mightier blasts this nese fishing boats hundreds of a half interest recently, her sister, Mrs. Charlie Brazil.

involving hydrogen bombs, they from the westward drifting frag- also be exhibited in the suite. Mrs. Russell Doyle came home will rely on two things:

Mrs. Nathan Harris has return- 2. A better estimate of the force Soviet Russia's propagandists Madison on March 1.

ris came to Houstonia for her after taking Mrs. R. C. Harris to Sedalia to visit her grandmother, Garage and the state of comparisons basis of reports received so far. Sedalia to visit her grandmother, Garage and Marsh the manufacture of the state of t Congress, the March 1 thermo- has occurred either to the Japa-

Leonard Fords' are tearing nuclear explosion appears to have nese caught under the drifting Ann Hicks, teacher of the third down the former Clark Stephens' been upwards of 14 megatons-cloud nor to Americans and na- grade here, stirred up a classroom house and will rebuild. This is one energy equivalent to that produced tives of the Marshall Islands who discussion on regular attendance. of the oldest houses in Houstonia, in the explosion of 14 millions tons also were within its reach. Mr. and Mrs. Lyanel Charles of TNT. (The old atomic bomb) Pummill house. They have been energy release of 20,000 tons, or announced March 11 that 28 Amerliving in the Wood apartment, 20 kilotons.) Mr. and Mrs. Pummill moved to Using information gained from Marshall Islands were exposed to

and Mrs. James Blackburn, is and adding to it new and intricate company clerk for his company in computations from laboratory studthe army stationed at Nurenburg, ies, the weaponeers made an inithe army stationed at Nurenburg, ies, the weaponeers made an instance of the march 1 weaponeers.

Lawrence Hand, son of Mr. and on which was substantially less announced at Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, that the 4.200-ton naval tankers attained. This first estimate was not dangerous contamination to Japan.

Last Tuesday might the party announced at Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, that the 4.200-ton naval tanker Patapsco received a "slight and not dangerous contamination" to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller shot, it is understood. But even but "no apparent injury to crewhave moved to the house on the the revised estimate fell several Joe Cashman place. Mrs. Lona million tons below the power scien-

President Eisenhower, in an nese officials a statement whi understatement, said Wednesday said that after a restudy, the something must have happened is avolved during tests has been that we never experienced before. expanded. That expansion sets and must have surprised and erimposing it on the former small

astonished the scientists. What happened? Probably not even the nuclear scientists who devised the weapon Long has been in the shoe busi- and supervised its. tests know ness here since last October and many of the answers yet nor will has sold only one pair of shoes. they until careful analysis of such But Long, a newspaperman in recordings as could be made of vey of the danger area" by planes the shoe business as a sideline, the explosion are worked out on robot computing machines. A He caters to one-legged persons multitude of data, including such but received an order recently things as study of the intensity and coloration of light in the explosion

> Then, too, it seems probable that the scientists will take another look at the fusionable material used in the weapon and its triggering device before they predict the power

of the next thermonuclear bomb. The disconcerting and embar-Rea, 77, president of the Ameri-rassing thing about the March 1 can Aberdeen-Angus Breeders As- thermonuclear tests was not the sociation in 1923 and a former terrific blast (there has been no member of its board of directors, evidence that anyone was injured was gored to death here yesterday or killed by the explosion which got out of hand) but the erraticia

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> Aberdeen-Angus, the bull for miles to the west had been dusted Hotel manager Ralph Hitz Jr.

son. She will be gone amout three series which are thermonuclear, or there were claims that a fall-out sired by the \$230,000 animal would at Columbia April 21. ment of the cloud had left traces Tyler oilman B. G. Byars and test here yesterday over boys from from the Trinity Lutheran Hos- 1. An enlarged danger area and on the homeland of Nippon. There rancher Bedford Wynne of Kauf- 16 other counties. Jimmy Beckner have been published protests. And man, Tex., bought half interest in of Buffalo took second and Tommy diplomats have watched to see how the bull from Simon Brothers of Knight of Lee's Summit third.

Said one feminine Westerner, The Atomic Energy Commission aged 8, "I never missed a day icans and 236 residents of the pneumonia.

Jim Bob Blackburn, son of Mr. drogen device in the fall of 1952 had been taken as a precaution and presently unforeseen factors mission said none were burned with atomic weapon experiments at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving Last Tuesday night the Navy ground.

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Bankers report folk are keeping Things are a little quieter here, up their mortgage payments. Retail trade is off a little; unem-There are few defaults on loans ployment is up a little. Tourists or repossessions of appliances aren't spending the way they did bought on the installment plan.

The big beach hotels claim they So tightly are Florida's resorts are full now-after a poor start tied to the economy of the indus-early in the season. But walk intrial North and Midwest that bank-land a block or so and you'll see ers here say this state can act vacancy signs on most of the

as a seismograph to record a shift smaller places.

in the nation's business sentiment. Motels—and they built scads of They make no claim, however, them last year-are doing well that Florida is a barometer to right now, after a distressingly predict how things will go else-slow early season. where. But bankers say there has The citrus industry, in the midbeen a noticeable, if slight, change dle of the state, had a shakeup the for the better this month, after a first of the year when a bumper

Tourists are staying longer this cans of concentrates in wareseason-perhaps because of later houses. Easter and Passover holidays. But a Lakeland banker says (in They're tighter with their money— a telephone interview from the either because they haven't as heart of the citrus belt) that in much to spend or because they're the last two weeks the movement a little worried about the future of the citrus pack into consumptrend of their incomes up North. tion has been good. Plants are Some auto dealers here are ad-reopening and workers are being vertising sizable bargains on high-called back to take care of the er priced cars to move out the late crop. ast of the 1953 models. Used-car He adds that optimistic plant

rough time at the start of the year. crop broke prices and piled up

the rest of the South, the northern

small garment factories are start-

And a burgeoning cattle industry

make Florida's economy more

stable, less tied to tourist spending

which is dependent upon the ups

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and downs of business up North.

dealers here complain—like their operators are now predicting that counterparts most everywhere. the big pack will all be moved The Florida State Employment and a shortage might develop be-Service brushes off the moderate fore the new crop comes in next ise in unemployment in Miami as January. just seasonal" and says employ- Florida as a whole pins its hope ment totals stay high by any on its growing new industries. Like

The construction industry goes part of the state is industrializing. Paper and cellulose plants are ings that an overbuilt condition expanding. Electronic plants and could be shaping up.

"Shucks, we've been called over-ing up. Airline maintenance shops built every year for seven years give Miami a big payroll. Aluminow," says one contractor, "and num and other metalworking each year we've sold all we built."

Prices of older houses have And a burgeoning ropped, however. Costs of build- in the center of the state helps

WARRENSBURG P Bill Ridgerepresent District C in the state Future Farmers of America trac-Tex., to visit Mrs. Demie Fergu- For those tests of the spring with atomic matter. In Japan, said yesterday two or three calves for operation and plowing contest

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KEY WITNESS - H. Struve Hensel, former counsel for the Defense Department, may be called to testify in the Senator McCarthy-Army controversy. McCarthy says Hensel, now an assistant secretary of defense, might be able to shed important light on the "Army's attempt to smear Roy Cohn." Hensel said that Defense Department has records of "moniored" conversations between the Army and the subcommittee staff.

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Came March and Mrs. Davies went on a trip. Then Mr. Davies realized license plate deadline time was near. So he hustled to the courthouse and paid the tax. A little later husband wife happened to be comparing notes -

Off to the courthouse went Mr. Davies, seeking a refund. The license bureau suggested he talk to the county treasurer; the treasurer suggested he talk to the county assessor; the assessor suggested he talk to the County Board which Davies now seeks to do. The stake is \$17.

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Suppressed Report Reveals GOP Attempt to Sell Senate Seat

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - It was purposely omitted from the official findings, but the Senate elections subcommittee stumbled across a juicy Republican scandal in its search for Democratic scandals in New Mexico. What happened was that Republican leaders tried to gorge \$100,000 from GOP candidate Patrick J. Hurley. In brief, they tried to sell the GOP nomination as senator from New Mexico for \$100,000 cash on the line.

Though the investigators were under orders to dig up dirt against Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez, they filed one confidential report that was considerably more embarrassing to the Republicans. It never saw the light of day. Here are pertinent extracts from the suppressed report:

"As far back as November 21, 1951," the report states, "(Pat) Hurley was approached in a meeting at the Lafonda Hotel, Room 128, Santa Fe, New Mexico, in regard to certain monetary advances from the contestant (Hurley)."

The report then quotes Hurley's own signed affidavit, given to Senate investigators.

"One spokesman broke in abruptly and stated that they desired a pledge from me to pay \$100,000 in return for which I would get the endorsement of the administration for the Republican nomination for United States senator." Hurley swore in his affidavit. "He said that \$50,000 of the amount should be paid immediately and another \$50,000 after I had received the nomination. He stated also that he thought the nomination under the circumstances, which he described would assure election, as the Republican party would support me throughout the campaign until elected."

Hurley Says No Hurley indignantly rejected the proposal on the grounds that he "would be violating every corrupt practice law of both the state of New Mexico and the United States" and also "would be guilty of such illegal conduct that would bar him from being seated in the United States senate, if elected.'

As a result, the GOP machine opposed Hurley in the pre-primary convention and later in the primary, though Hurley won both contests hands down.

"This was considered quite an upset," commented the confidential report, "as he was bitterly opposed by the regular Republican organization."

In fact, the friction continued throughout the general election campaign, becoming so bitter that the GOP organization refused to furnish Hurley with a desk and office space as provided all other Republican candidates.

"As a result," adds the suppressed Senate report, "the contestant (Hurley) and the Republican organization worked independently during the general election campaign." Admits Demand

The Senate investigators, checking on Hurley's sworn statement, got one admission about the \$100,000 demand.

"The committee has in its possession a tape recording on which a Republican leader admitted that the monetary demand was his own idea," according to the investigators' report. "However, he excused the demand as a lever to run the contestant's (Hurley's) campaign and his very actions, including what clothes and glasses he would be permitted to wear. He also stated on this same tape recordling that this sum would be used to finance the campaigns of two candidates for Congress.

"When the Republican was interviewed, he related that the money referred to above was to be placed in escrow to hold the contestant in line. However, he was vague, when questioned, what possible stipulation for such an escrow agreement he had in mind."

NOTE - The \$200,000 New Mexico investigation was run by GOP Senators Barrett of Wyoming and Potter of Michigan. The only Democratic member of the subcommittee, Senator Hennings of Missouri, complained that he was "excluded entirely" from the committee's activ-

Cabbages And Kids

WASHINGTON-"If we can't do all our eating out of the garden this summer, I'm going to be bad," says Mrs. Herbert Brownell, wife of the attorney general. The Brownells live in the Wesley Heights section of Washington and Mrs. Brownell says, "I've never had so much land

Already well up in the Brownell yard are shoots from 1000 bulbs planted last fall. The ex-New Yorkers plan to put in peas, beans, corn and tomatoes this year.

What about Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Ezra Taft Benson? They have no vegetablegrowing plans. Instead they've put in two big swings and a trapeze for their kids.

Didn't They Know

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has been giving dairymen some free advice on how to sell their products.

"We know a lot about the market for milk," says the secretary. "We know that low-income families use less than high-income families. Families with only adults use less per person than families with children. Women consume less than men. Older women consume less than younger women. We know also that appeals to teen-agers can be made on the basis of good looks, to olden women on the basis of fashion. to many on the basis of health."

'Picking' Their Words

The Communist trick of making the word "Peace" a trade name has finally raised a protest from the Hungarian newspaper, "Esti Budapest." This paper editorialized that "in the name of good taste," the word "Peace" should not be applied to toothpicks.

"It is obvious we should not put 'Peace' into our mouths-whether with a capital 'P' or not -in the form of little pieces of wood. We don't name axle grease after Beethoven, or face-cloths after Aristotle."

Realistic Appraisal of Need Must Keynote Any Tax Relief

By Bruce Biossat

In their rebuttal to President Eisenhower's tax speech, leading Democrats said they propose tax relief "for the many" while the President offers it "for the few." The issue is really not half so simple as that.

What the Democrats propose, in Senator George's plan, is to increase personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 per person to \$800, and ultimately to \$1000.

There is no question that this is real tax relief for the many. It would excuse an estimated 15 million citizens from paying any tax at all. The saving to them would range from more than \$4 billion to a final \$8 billion according to expert

The Democrats present this plan with the argument that it is necessary as a means of stimulating business and lifting the country out of its current economic recession.

Economists may disagree on the question whether this much stimulation is needed now. Yet one cannot fairly question the sincerity of some who support the proposal

Nevertheless, it has serious shortcomings. The George plan has been offered entirely out of context, without any reference to the government's overall financial problem-particularly to the size of the deficit it would create. In that sense, it is highly irresponsible.

A tax relief program is the easiest thing in the world to devise, and it has automatic political salability. But one may rightly ask: "Is it necessarily good for the country?"

Borrowing to pay the government's bills has its own set of evils. Inflation is one, but the others are unhappily a little less immediate.

The record indicates that past Democratic regimes have found it rather easy to forget these future burdens.

Mr. Eisenhower inherited a colossal public debt and a proposed 1953-54 budget that would have added many billions to it. Since then he has been earnestly engaged in what amounts to a bold experiment-to learn whether it is possible for America to live safely and well in a time of trouble without going far into the red.

To that end, his administration sharply cut expenses for the 1953-54 year, (\$12 billion), and planned further reductions in following years. A modest amount of tax relief was allowed Jan. 1, 1954, but the President held that further relief must await further cuts in spending, so the budget could be brought in balance.

That is still his plan. The comprehensive tax revision bill Republicans are sponsoring is not a tax relief bill in essence, but a thorough, badly needed revamping of the whole tax structure to eliminate inequities, confusion, and overlapping.

It does offer more relief for business than for individuals, as Democrats say. But these measures are designed to stimulate business and encourage investment-not for a short-run recession or even a depression, but for the long pull.

Unjustly, the Democrats have sought to picture this long-range revision as the administration's "answer to the recession."

It is nothing of the sort. And any new tax relief bill which does emerge from Congress ought to be more scientifically designed than the George plan, which bears no relations to the burdens the government faces and would relieve many millions from any share at all in the cost of supporting their government.

Atomic Research May Give Hope to Leukemia Victims

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Each time that I discuss leukemia I hope that there will be something encouraging to report. That day will almost surely come and is likely to be hastened by the research made possible through the development of the new and otherwise frightening discoveries about the atom. Until this happy occasion arrives this disease of the blood and blood-forming organs which, like cancer, is of unknown cause, will have to be discussed in general and less encouraging terms.

There are several kinds of leukemia. For the patient what is important is whether the disease is acute and rapidly progressive or chronic and slowly progressive. In both cases the white blood cells in the blood are abnormal and usually increasing in numbers. The numbers of red cells are generally decreased, producing an anemia. Frequently, too, the spleen which lies in the upper left portion of the abdomen, is enlarged and changes are found in the bone marrow.

In the rapidly progressive types of leukemia there is nothing much that can be done to slow down the course of the disease. In many cases, however, the disease passes into the chronic stage without any treatment at all, or perhaps aided by the treatment attempted.

The exact diagnosis of leukemia is made by examining the blood under the microscope. This is done by taking a small drop of blood and counting the white cells. The blood is also smeared on a glass slide, stained with special dyes, and examined under the microscope

Disease on Increase It is possible that leukemia is becoming more frequent, although it may still be considered as a comparatively rare disease. It should be realized, too, that there are several kinds of leukemia, depending on the particular variety of white cells involved and on whether the condi-

tion is acute or chronic. Victims of leukemia, particularly those with chronic varieties, often can be helped temporarily by blood transfusions, X-ray treatments over the spleen, or by certain kinds of arsenic preparations taken by mouth. Other methods, including ACTH and cortisone and radioactive elements, are being studied, though treatment of any kind is still far from satisfactory.

When In Rome

Whether the State Department approves or not, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce has acquired the brand-new Italian title of "Ambasciatrice." The American ambassador to Rome has indicated that the feminine ending for the Italian noun is okay with her, and it has made happy the Italian newspaper correspondents who cover the U.S.

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The World Today---Rare for Witness to Examine

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)-It is a rare day in the Capitol when a witness before a congressional investigating committee is allowed to cross-l examine someone who has testified a cross-examination of them nor o against him.

This is the usual procedure: the damaging things about him. witness, at a table, faces the committee members sitting behind a long, raised desk. They shoot ques- subcommittee to answer its ques tions at him. He answers or refuses tions about his fight with the

good reason-for example, that his witnesses against him. answer might incriminate him-or

Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A. P. Boles of the agricultural won't vote. department of the Missouri Pacific Paul Ingram, secretary of the under oath and if the committee

A. B. Ridgway, active in behalf ecution. of The Gideons, announced that Since McCarthy is still a mem-- 1929 -

The Farmers Bank of Cole Camp If they decide he can't crossand the Citizens Bank of that place examine—that they'll do all the had a peculiar hatred for women Bank of Cole Camp.

of the Sweet Springs Herald.

FORTY YEARS AGO

ness to enter the ministry, was as- side and the Army, represented signed to a pastorate at Center- by its secretary, Robert T. Stevview after having been at a Meth- ens. and its assistant legal counsel. odist church at Huntingdale. - 1914 -

Attorney and Mrs. E. W. Jones moved from 122 South Quincy to the Yeater property at Third and

- 1914 -R. V. Denny, Camp Branch, sold a couple of loads of baled timothy hay to E. J. Ryan, the price paid being \$20 a ton. - 1914 --

for the Katy at Denison, Tex., a feared he died 24 years ago. former Sedalian, was here visiting company business.

Says Sen. McCarthy Not Wanted as Speaker

party spokesman in this state."

cently here," said Feikens, "it was arranged for last night's reunion. But Fawny always was gentle over the objections of the leadership of the party and Sen. Homer Mrs. Dolores Simmons. Mrs. Etta liked little girls-unless they were Ferguson.

'TLC' Aids Ailing; Tender, Loving Care

Tourneau of Chicago, praised a married medicinal ingredient called "TLC" Not or as a valuable discovery in treat-ters last night, but seven grandment of the ailing.
"A new drug?" a delegate fi-

nally asked. "No," replied the doctor, "Just 'tender, loving care.'

Mexican Coffee Due NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico A-

Large-scale exports of Mexican coffee to the United States began here today with two large shipments, customs brokers reported. The coffee was reported bringing the same price paid for Brazilian coffee.



tween two evils, he usually chooses the redhead.

the faces jail for contempt of Con-

The witness may be permitted to ask the committee members couple of questions. This is neither some other witness who has said

Now McCarthy is in the position of having to appear before his own Army. And McCarthy insists he If he refuses, he must have a must be allowed to cross-examine

It isn't final that he'll be per mitted to do it. That will be de eided when his subcommittee lays down its rules for the probe. If McCarthy is refused crossexamining rights, he may appeal to the full Senate.

McCarthy, chairman of the subcommittee, already has stepped aside for this investigation, letting Pet Doe Dies; aside for this investigation, letting Sen. Mundt (R-SD) act as chairman. And McCarthy has said he Lived Twice

This voting may be important was in the city conferring with since all the witnesses will appear Paul Ingram, secretary of the under oath and if the committee Chamber of Commerce and E. E. decides anyone is lying it can Brasfield, county extension agent. recommend the Justice Department take over the case for pros-

the state convention of that body ber of the subcommittee, he would which lived twice the life expect would be held in Sedalia May 24 have the right to sit behind the ancy of a deer and gave birth to long desk with the other members 22 fawns has died on a ranch near when the hearing starts. Artesia.

were consolidated and were to be questioning—he might just as well known as the Citizens-Farmers sit out in the audience until his wearing skirts. time to testify came. Affectionately known as "Fawny," the 15-year-old doe was

But if he is allowed to quiz the The La Monte Record, weekly Army people testifying against found in the Sacramento Mounnewspaper at La Monte, was sold him, there is no predicting either tains west of Artesia in 1940. The to E. J. Hodges, publisher of the the outcome of the hearing or the State Game Department said the Green Ridge Local-News. His direction it will take. He's a tough, normal life of a deer is seven or father, E. T. Hodges, was publisher relentless questioner and could, if eight years. he wished, drag in side issues. He Never tied or fenced in, she re says Army people should be al-mained a pet. She gave birth to lowed to question him too. three sets of triplets and one o The Rev. R. O. Williams, who The four principals in the case her first fawns, now 12, still is

gave up a lucrative barber busi- are McCarthy and Cohn on one alive. Fawny was reared on a bottle by Cecil Smith, Artesia grocery store operator. Early in her long John G. Adams, on the other. life, she frolicked with children

Man Is Reunited With Daughters After 24 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 4-Leonard tal twist-a deep dislike for skirts Dickman, 74, was reunited last Noah Airhart, master mechanic night with four daughters who had ranch, and the doe galloped down from a hillside in answer t They learned he actually had left Welch's call. The deer attacked relatives. His stop was made them and their mother in Cincin- the woman, ripping the back o while on a trip to Chicago on nati because he didn't want to be a her jacket and blackening her eyes ourden on them. with her hooves. But another woman visitor wear-

He had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of a rheumatic ing slacks didn't draw the Doe's condition, he said. Dickman, now an invalid, explained he has been living on an actions "bears out our contention

old-age pension in one room in a that a wild animal in captivity DETROIT P - John Feikens, St. Louis tenement district. Michigan Republican state chair- Although several years have discourage anyone from making man, said last night Sen. McCar-passed since he was declared le-la pet of a wild animal because thy (R-Wis) "is not wanted as a gally dead and his insurance col-they so often have some kind of lected by his wife, one of his quirk which may make them at-"When he (McCarthy) was re-daughters found him Monday and tack at any time.

It took place at the home of with children, although she dis-Charbonneau and Mrs. Ruth Anniclad in blue jeans. Hornback, two other daughters. also live here. Mrs. Blanche Mc- est rangers. Coy, the other daughter, still lives

Dickman told the daughters he explained she wasn't in captivity DENVER -Delegates to the had made two trips to Cincinnati and then call her by name. She'd University of Colorado Medical trying to find them. He learned come bouncing off the hillside as Center's postgraduate course wore on the last visit, he said, that he proud as could be. The rangers expressions of anticipation.

The speaker, Dr. Charles U. Lethat his wife, now dead, had rekept coming around but never did Not only did he find four daugh- was behind one in her life.

> children and one great-grandchild. "I just can't get over it," he Are Workers You Can Afford To

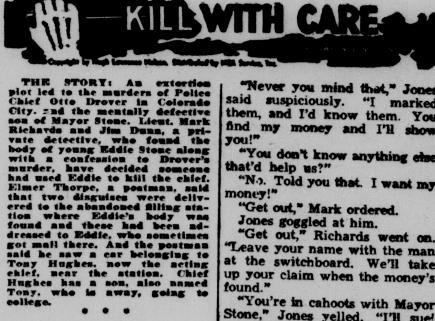
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money back." He was gray-faced, around 60 and had in-

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"What money?" Richards de

"The \$2000. The extortion

money I paid earlier tonight. I

The story was exactly the same

as the other two, save for the

amount and the pay-off time

"It was still light then," Rich-

"No. At the time I'd have

ards said. "Did you see anyone

would come to this. I've always

Don't know what the police

long ago if he hadn't been the

son of His Honor our Mayor!"

"How did you mark them?"

By DAVE RODWELL

Artesia Advocate Editor

answering to her name.

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"They'd come around every once

in a while." Welch recalled. "We

find her inside a fence-she never

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said suspiciously. "I marked them, and I'd know them. You find my money and I'll show "You don't know anything ch

that'd help us?" "No. Told you that. I want my noney!"

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Stone," Jones yelled. "I'll sue! t's Stone's fault for letting that officer had said. "I want my for every dollar!"

ded toward the door. Jim held it open. Mark was

out of his chair fast, collared Jones, gave him the bum's rush down the corridor. "I want my money! I'll sue!"

RY 2:30, when Chief Hughes returned to headquarters. two other victims of the extortion pay-off had put in their appearance, and laid claims to varying sums of money. They too were unable to give any

sworn it was deserted. I didn't Chief Hughes went directly to hang around, of course. And I his office, was slumped in his know now who was there. Heard chair when Mark and Jim came the news on the radio. That in.

Stone boy! Might have known it "We finally got Ed to sleep," he said. "It was terrible. We said a halfwit like that shouldn't finally had to get Dr. Pardon to be allowed to run around loose. give him something. It-well, thought they were doing. Guess "Did you ask him any ques-

Eddie would have been put away tions? "Look here, Richards, Ed Stone is my best friend. He was

"I suppose you'd recognize it?" shocked, practically out of his "Certainly I would. I certainly mind over this terrible thing." would. I marked every single "You going to go on being one of those bills I paid out. I'll chief of police, or are you going know them all right." chief of police, or are you going to resign?" Richards asked. "Reeign? Why should I

"Never you mind that," Jones

"Get out," Mark ordered. Jones goggled at him.
"Get out," Richards went on.

"You're in cahoots with Mayor

"You mind, Jim?" Mark nod-

Jim could hear the voice get fainter down the hall.

helpful information.

the mayor's, I wondered."

under fire in my life." Some the bombasticity returned to Hughes' voice.

"Some things have come up," Mark said bluntly. "I want to know how I stand. I want to know whether I'm talking to the chief of police—my superior. Or whether I'm talking to the best friend of Ed Stone and a father?"

"I-well, what's the difference? Why can't I be all three?" "We can find out pretty quicky." Mark said. "I told you some things have come up. Your car was seen several times this last week near the filling station where Eddie Stone's body was found."

HUGHES' eyes clouded with a film of thought. "Wait a minute. My wife and I call on Ed halfwit run loose. I'll drag him quite often. I-well, I don's through the courts. I'll sue him know whether you realize it or not, but Eddie Stone was mad about cars. I mean he'd jump in one and drive it off every chance he got.' "I know that," Richards said.

"We've had to pick him up a couple of times. He drives all right-did drive, that is. But we couldn't have him driving. Here's a point though. You knew about Eddie's weakness for driving automobiles. So you'd be extra careful about leaving your keys in the ignition when you parked by Stone's place."

"That's correct. But it still doesn't eliminate the possibility that I-or my wife-might have peen careless. At least I can tell you for certain, I have not driven or parked my car anywhere near that filling station in the last few

Jim Dunn broke in. "Was your son friendly with Eddie Stone?" Hughes looked at Jim as if he had just slithered out from under

a rock. "Tony? My son? What are you insinuating now?" "Just asking," Jim said. "You and your wife are such friends of

"You surely know of Eddie Stone's mental state. What would he and my son have in common?" Hughes snapped. (To Be Continued)

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again and led Van Welch, on whose 49 Exit ranch she lived, to a barn where 51 Pull her first fawns, twins, were bed-52 State 53 Seed vessel Soon after, she developed a men 54 Before 55 Excavation A woman visited the Welch 56 Heredity unit 57 Indian weight 52

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By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (P)-William Holden, the movies' favorite average guy, and Audrey Hepburn, its favorite princess, won Hollywood's top acting Oscars last night.

The movie "From Here to Eternity." tying the all-time record of eight awards, was named the best picture of 1953 at the 26th annual Academy Awards presentation.

Holden, who played a semi-heel in the movie "Stalag 17," was both happy and upset about his first Oscar. He was happy, of course, for winning the top honor but said he was "very upset" for having to hurry his acceptance speech due to the television time commitments.

'They told me to say 'Thank you' and get off," he said. "I wanted to give credit to Billy Wilder (the director of 'Stalag 17' for having so much faith in me. I think they could have held off the closing commercial just a little longer so that everyone could know how much Wilder was responsible.

Holden, a youthful 36, said he "was pretty leery" before the presentation of the award. "I thought Burt Lancaster would

get it."
He admitted that his role in that he wasn't "Stalag" was one that he wasn't particularly thrilled with during the making of the picture. "But I see the light now. In fact I'm holding it," he said, raising his

golden Oscar. Miss Hepburn, in stage makeup for her Broadway role of a water Sidelights-nymph in the play "Ondine," reie starring role was that of a prin-cess on the loose in "Roman Holi-

ex-ballerina said, "I am truly, truly grateful." She said it like she

thing to work hard toward."

Someone asked: What next? "I still have the same goal," referred a few days ago. the excited actress replied, smil-

'To be a great actress?" and cut the intermission. In cosmoved to Kansas from Pontiac, could have had.—CM. tume, she hurried to the NBC Cen-Ill., in the '80s and was speaking ter Theater at Radio City with a of green-thumbers then. From her

She said she had hoped—but she graft roses and start shrubs.

regular Army, captured awards for sound recording, film editing, cinematography, screenplay, direction and support
who now lives in Kansas City mother Mrs. Marie Kaper while a car.

We determ in relation to shrubs ceremonies, his sister, Mrs. Irene Lurie, 52, was struck and instantly killed by a car.

No one the test.

(changed to a painted hostess in one of the gold-rushers who had the movie), won her first Oscar gone out to California from Boone in the supporting category. The County. role was a drastic change from Because of the age of the clip- Two Chinese Junks the goodie-goodie roles which the ping, and its tattered edges, not Denison, Iowa, native had played all the story is related, but there for years in the movies. When her is an interesting account of part Korean coast guard said today it name was called she ran all the of the trip West, nevertheless. way and her first words into the He told of crossing the desert 17 crewmen aboard yesterday

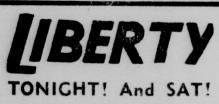
ing idol of the nation's bobby-sox- ing itself, he wrote the party went ing about 60 miles around Korea. ers, climaxed a thrilling career for two days and finally left. The Reds seized a Korean fish-

the best supporting role. er was considered washed up in Later, they went back at night Hollywood. He did not sing in and picked up the wagons. "Eternity" but he disclosed that In writing of the mountains, he he would have been more than said they were almost impassable,

willing to sing on last night's show. "But no one asked me," he said.

Ann Blyth on last night's show. Fred Zinnemann, the director of years. 'Eternity," won the top direction Oscar. He was the favorite by a close margin over George Stevens of "Shane." Stevens, however. walked off with the coveted Irving Thalberg Award for distinguished

The night started out like a testimonial banquet for Walt Disney His cartoons and documentary films won four of the first six awards. They brought his total number of Oscars to 22, housed in a special anteroom at his office. Millions watched and listened to



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ceived her award in the New York portion of the show. Her first movportion of the show. Her first movportion of the show that of a prin-Visibly touched, the 24-year-old Letter Tells of Gold Rush

We still have not found where "but likely will be made better." the "green thumb" saying orig- Some of the names he mentions Williams in pink taffeta with roses Sales were down 9 per cent at new routine should save money "It's too much," she said. "It's inated as applied to those who are were those of: William Y. Crockett and very low cut. like being given something to wear successful gardeners and flower and John Chadwell, who were the that you have to grow into. Some raisers, but we have learned that only members of the party to lose the saying was in use far back their lives. They were drowned in Sgt. Joe Friday's

> mation on the origin of the term in gold; M. D. Stone and Captain and has traced it back to 1925. Hitt.

police motorcycle escort. She uncle she received the informa-made a quick change of clothing tion the expression then referred Sister Killed While to those who could successfully Brother Gets Oscar

ing actress and supporting actor who now lives in Kansas City, mother, Mrs. Marie Kaper, while in addition to best picture. The found some old books recently and her brother and her husband, I osemary Lane Divorced eight Oscars tied the former rec- in one was a clipping taken from Tadeusz Lurie, were at the Acaord held by "Gone With the Wind." a Columbia, Mo., paper dated in demy program. Kaper's Oscar was Donna Reed, as the prostitute of 1849. In it was part of a letter for the musical score in the film Rosemary Lane won a divorce the James Jones best seller, which had been written back by "Lili.

microphone were: "It was a long and of finding a lake that "is so about 100 miles south of Korea. walk. I didn't know if I was go-strongly alkaline it is hardly fit. It was the first time the South for man or beast, yet this is all Koreans have seized Chinese ships Frank Sinatra, wartime croon- they can get." Of the desert cross- for violating the Rhee line-extendcomeback in winning an Oscar for wagons behind and took the men ing boat with 11 men aboard last and stock on, making a faster trip week. Two years ago the spindly croon- to shelter and a place for water.

The Oscar for the best song went to "Secret Love," sung by Doris Day in "Calamity Jane" and by the nationally broadcast awards on entertainment, was the best in

past the 1925 date to which we the crossing of a river; Richard Housekeeper Wraps referred a few days ago. Housekeeper Wraps A researcher is seeking infor- ney, reportedly making a fortune Car Around a Pole

curtain time 10 minutes Mrs. Lawrence says her family beyond the greatest dream he for Jack Webb, producer and star

The sex - and - violence - filled "Eternity," a story of the prePearl Harbor regular Army, captured awards for sound nearly state of the brak and were speaks same time composer Bronislau pedal. The auto knocked down back as early as 1903. They, too, Oscar at the Academy Award self around a steel pole.

No one was being presented an 30-foot palm tree and wrapped it self around a steel pole.

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Sinatra Wins Without a Song

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) — Oscar side-

Last night's Academy Awards starred Frank Sinatra in the saga Hollywood loves best-the come-

A year ago the sensational croonof the wartime years was 'washed up" in Hollywood. Last night he was right on top again. The Hoboken slugger fought his way out of career doldrums by himself. He campaigned hard for the Maggio role in "From Here to Eternity" and finally convinced the producers he could do it. A selfstyled "song and dance man," he won the supporting actor Oscar without singing a note or dancing a

Filmland's recognition of his feat was expressed by the cheer that went up from the Pantages audience when his name was announced. It was the biggest applause of the evening. Sinatra came to the affair with his children by his first wife-Nancy and Frank Jr. His present wife, Ava Gardner, who was also nominated for an Oscar, is finishing a film

Drawbacks! The Pantages onlookers, some of whom had paid \$12 a seat, were disgruntled because they could scarcely hear what was said. Emcee Donald Sales Dollar Volume O'Connor was also disturbed because his gags drew few laughs. Slips 12 Per Cent The public address system was From 1953 Level bles about too many commercials. The academy can't seem to escape the tedium of too many technical

Assets: The use of film clips and trict was down 12 per cent last The Air Force announced it was costume models added much need-week from a year ago. ed eye appeal to the program. The The Federal Reserve bank of St. putting the mess halls under the Donald O'Connor-Mitzi Gaynor du-Louis reported a large part of the jurisdiction of paid civilian personet was zingy. Also appreciated decline reflects the difference in nel. were the glamor dolls who hand the date of Easter, which comes The civilians will be responsible out awards. Most impressive-Liz two weeks later this year. Taylor in lavish pink tulle, Lana The downturn in business was all, policing the mess halls. Turner in bright red taffeta, Esther general throughout the district. The Air Force said it feels the

HOLLYWOOD P-The house-last year. "Yes, to be a really good one." Now, with the aid of Mrs. L. L. So she would be free in time for Lawrence, 615 South Lafayette, we know he was in Utah, spotted the TV program "Dragnet" didn't do the announcement, the management of her stage play had advanced curtain time 10 minutes | Mrs. Lawrence says her family |

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Mrs. Bertha Crigler, who works |

of the crime thriller series, sailed through the written examination and eye test yesterday.

But when she completed the driving examination and returned to the office of the Department of was also afraid that if she won and had to say a few words she came from Iowa and were speak-same time composer Bronislau pedal. The auto knocked down a

from makeup man Buddy Westmore yesterday on testimony hel was indifferent and finally walked out. She gets \$110 weekly alimony and \$25 weekly support for their



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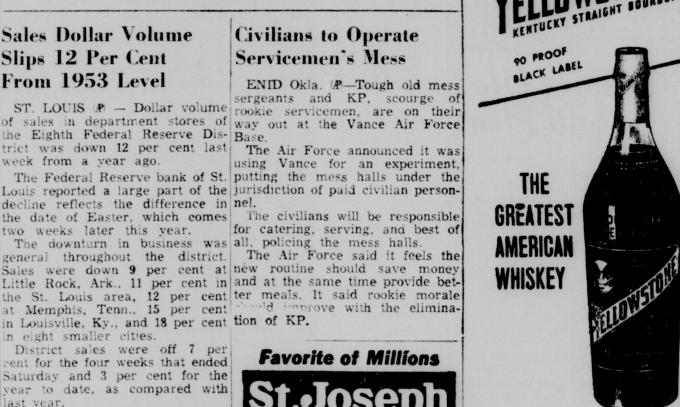
Three Yanks Killed As Tank Hits Mine

SEOUL P-Three American sol- today. division were killed and another held.

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the Dodgers a pennant and just throwback to the old days.

ically, Brooklyn asked waivers on Branca shortly after he had been

ball" score, 16-13 for the Phils, a world champion. Pendleton and Hank Aaron hom-Olson's middleweight crown in of the cafe's manager.

old phenom also singled twice and the fun began.

Billy Pierce, the Chicago White dollar bills to autograph. the Sox to six hits, all singles.

and Tom Morgan added two more scoreless innings as the world champions blanked the Boston Redi Sox 2-0. Outfielder Hank Bauer batted home both runs in the third

Stan Musial made three hits and scored both runs in the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 victory over Brooklyn, which shoved the Dodgers. back into second place. Gerry Stal- Thursday Merchants League

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beat the Detroit Tigers 13-11. Wally tobacco-chewing hard rock named Post, a .242 hitter with Cincinnati Johnny Temple, who played 63 Texas League in 1951 and part of Danny O'Connell and Murry Dick-this time.

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in the final game of the 1951 National League playoff against a dirty name except me, and I Texas League that everybody got now, but they're not quite ready by whipping Denver Vincer Chev-

21 and lost 12 in leading the Brooks a while. All he answered was 'I to go some more.'

shelled again by the Giants. No National League club wanted him. Branca wasn't the only nitcher. National League club wanted him. Branca wasn't the only pitcher to get his lumps yesterday, how-

after a wild ninth inning in which Welterweight king Kid Gavilan, ing the winners scored nine times and his leathery face creased in smiles. While all this was going on, the by Lynch, a 23-year-old outfielder lowers six. Del Ennis belted two begin his final week of drills before barks and growls from an iron-who led the Class R Piedment Chicago Relays home runs and Stan Lopata one begin his final week of drills before barks and growls from an iron-who led the Class B Piedmont

choking off a desperate Philadelphia Athletics rally to squeeze out
an 8-7 victory. The A's had scored
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Heading the list is Wes Santee,
the slender University of Kansas
the pretended he was carving up a dog looked up at him.

The pitching staff will be headed by four veterans—Bob Friend (8
WEST PALM BEACH Fig. when Ed McGhee flied out to end big roast from the oven. Mean- "Okay," said Gavilan. "I go in— 11), Paul Papalme (8-16), Bob was the fastest indoor mile since Pitcher Bob Cain of the Philadel-

Sox' top lefty, for six runs in the "These people-what won't they be tied. second and chased him in the think of next for Gavilan," fumed "No dogs!" he yelled, "No dogs! New Orleans) Vernon Law (in ser- Santee's immediate goal is to terday after the wrist swelled up fourth while running up a 9-2 score Mundito Medina, the champion's How stupid can you people get. vice last year), Cal Hogue (7-5 at break the recognized 11-lap board Tuesday following Cain's five in-

Medina looked around the kitch- man who become next middle- Toby Atwell figures to do most The stadium's spruce oval is 11 Davey. Oh, yes, there was some good en. "Look at Gavilan. They could weight champion. No dogs!" pitching elsewhere too. Bob Wies- give him a blank check to auto- And with that, the group moved ler became the first New York graph and he wouldn't know the on to a hotel where Gavilan went

pictures. He should be in bed rest- long ball hitter.

red for the Braves.

Rudy Regalado, Cleveland's Gaviland was bundled in a heavy Someone was patting the huge them and that's the debut, doesn't figure to be a soft of the outfield currently shapes up the outfield currently shapes u

this guy-he weighs 160 pounds." in center. now has a .447 batting average Gavilan is one of the few sports. That set off the photographers. Dick Cole, the good-field, no-hit row night are expected to draw handers. The 5-9, 155-pound Anbig shots who is agreeable for They wanted Gavilan to get inside veteran, and Gair Allie, the fine nearly 17,000 fans to Chicago Stadrews gained that while working Pittsburgh took over first place—anything. He'll pose for a picture the office with the beast and make looking prospect from New Or-dium to watch a select field close as a sparring partner for Chuck that's right, first place—in the Na-standing on his head and wiggiing like he was going to punch him. leans, are battling it out forshort-out the major indoor track season

At this point, Medina was fit to far have been Nelson King (15-3 handicap race on a 612-lap board posit on his left wrist.

against the Sox. Connie Marrero cagey little trainer and a charac-One bite and Gavilan lose his arm Oklahoma City), and Don Dang-record of 4:05.3 by Gil Dodds at nings against the Brooklyn Dodgto elbow and world will be without leis, still on the Waco roster.



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ers from down there. "Once he got Although such rookies as outabout wrecked what had started "He's been playing down in a rip across his head that took 16 fielder Jerry Lynch, infielder Two losers' bracket games will In Color TV out as a promising career for Venezuela this winter, and when stitches to close, but before the George Freese, catcher Jack Shep- be played before tonight's cham-Branca with the Brooklyn club. he reported to me I asked him if game was over he was back with ard and several pitchers have far pionship contest. At the age of 21. Branca won he would like to take it easy for a bandage around his head, raring exceeded expectations. Hancy still the analysis of Springfield, was clocked.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Tomboys play weight bout tonight between Ger-Four former NCAA champions Yorzyk of Springfield, was clocked.

all too well he needs such a take-spring." he said. "A second divi- for third place.

As it shapes up now, Preston for the Dons in last night's victory Ward, a .215 hitter last year, may over Hanes. open at first base, but Haney has Lurlyne Greer Mealhouse. his eye on a 21-year-old kid named Hanes' seven-time all-star, tallied Bob Skinner. Recently discharged 22 points. from the Marines, the gangly The Philadelphia Phillies and Milwaukee wound up with a "foot- Chicago P-Ah, for the life of heat signing stuff and posing for Class C) has the makings of a real Santee Heads

Haney also has been impressed 18th Annual for the Phils, and Sibby Sisti, Jim trying to dislodge Carl (Bobo) barred door leading to the office League in practically every bat-

and seventh home runs of the training season as the Indians whisped cold wind. Reporters whisked him fellow said. "He just makes a lot and Thomas, who slammed 30 homworld marks were bettered and with 3 KOs.

New York plane into blasts of "He won't hurt no one," this hitter in '53 in left, Lynch in right last 17 years—a span in which 12 fights. He has a 26-5-1 record chartered plane for most of the world marks were bettered and with 3 KOs. the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The 23-year- away to a nearby cafe and there of noise. Hey, Gavilan, how about ers and had 102 RBI's last year, 20 matches.

Gavilan peered through the iron stop. Freese, a .266 hitter at with record attempts.

Jethroe Feels Better

Jethroe, Negro outfielder trying to Haegg at Malmo, Sweden, July 17, get back into the majors with the 1945. Pittsburgh Pirates, felt a little bet- Another relay feature will be the ter about his chances oday. one a double, in five trips to the Ashenfelter, in the two mile.

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'A contending club is usually consolation crown, and Hanes be the first sports event ever teleBlass, 177-pound current titlehold- under 19 minutes. is undecided about his starting the Topeka (Kan.) Santa Fe many's Gustav (Bubi) Scholz and will be back to try again, includ- in 18:57, the only other man in Streamliners at 6:30 p.m. for the Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., will ing Oklahoma A&M's pair, Ned the four-heat field to get home one of Brooklyn's better pitchers base for me. I guarantee you'll Columbia, S.C., is that he realizes happy to fill one position each takes on Viner Chevrolet at 8 p.m. cast in color over a network.

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CHICAGO P - Records are well as with his left.

laps to the mile and its record, set in 1944. is 4:06.4 by Dodds.

Many experts pick Santee as a fine prospect to run the fabled four-minute mile. His best time Over Comeback Chance is 4:02.4 at Compton, Calif., last June. The world record is 4:01.4 FORT PIERCE, Fla. & Sammy set in an outdoor run by Gunder

18th meeting between the two Jethroe slammed out two hits, F B I men, Fred Wilt and Horace

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"The other day Del Crandall charge guy in his lineup—plus sion club is happy if it can fill Barbara Sipes, who was rated as usual on your black-and-white Others are Hugh Peery of Pittsin 1952, winning four and losing (Milwaukee catcher) blocked the pitching—if his maiden season is two positions. When we opened on the all-star team in last year's set. The Madison Square Garden burgh, who has won 44 straight two, and was sold to the Detroit plate on him when he was coming to be any improvement upon what camp, we had only two sure start-tournament while playing for To-bout will be carried nationally by bouts in the 115-pound division, Tigers last year after yielding 12 in and you never saw such a colli- Rogers Hornsby did with virtually ers—Sid Gordon at third base and peka Santa Fe, scored 26 points NBC. It, will also be broadcast by and Norvard Nalan, 130-pounder

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He also punches fast and has

while, waitresses and kitchen help you take picture. This dog just Hall (3-12) and Max Surkont (11- Glenn Cumingham's 4:04.4 in 1938, phia Athletics today is undergoing The Washington Senators slugged grouped around him, handing him another middleweight to Gavilan." 5). The best of the youngsters thus Cunningham set his mark in a heat treatments for a calcium de-

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to enter a full complement of 10 his own NCAA record of 18:15.5 For the first time in four years, 18:14.4. It was the first event of traditionally powerful Oklahoma, the 31st annual championships and holsting this year's event, is not Konno left no doubt as to his suconsidered in the running for the periority over the rest of the field.

er and heavyweight Gene Nicks,

from Michigan who has won 30

Pirates, Rickey Say

consecutive matches.

156-pound Scholtz indicated he ager Branch Rickey claimed today knew his way around a ring. The southpaw is a fast puncher, shifty, and hits hard with his right as with his left.

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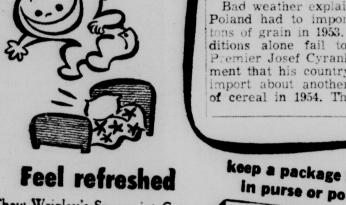
Sun-Times by The Associated Marked social advancement has Press. Copyright 1954. By FREDERICK KUH Poland presents a picture of their share of good things. How-

mixed strength and weakness. No- ever, about 21/2 million peasants body with whom I spoke sees an and their families, formerly too acceptable alternative at hand. Yet poor to buy finished goods, are strong opposition to the now participants in the market.

owing to fear of war, party, to comply with Soviet demands, the Poles have been forcmands, the Poles have been forcminority—mostly lay Catholics ing the pace of industrialization. minority—mostly lay Catholics—In the last four years Poland's has formed a church group loyal over-all industrial output increased to the government but its influby 115 per cent. Farm production ence is small. A minority of 20 rose by only 9 per cent. This hurt, per cent of the peasantry has You can't get a lot of things entered collective or state farms, most people in our age take for sometimes under pressure. A big granted. Razor blades, hairpins, majority of peasants strongly ophousehold utensils, thread and hundreds of other gadgets were simply pose collectivization of the land.

The party's chief agricultural unobtainable. Since the Polish economist, Jerry Tepicht, told me switch its accent from heavy to been disbanded because undue or ladinference. shortages are being relieved.

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ASKS FOR McCARTHY'S RECALL-Leroy Gore, editor of the Sauk City (Wis.) Star, holds a cop, of his newspaper in which he calls for the recall of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Only 500 of the 4000 petitions he printed are left. A recall election on McCarthy's senatorial post would require 400,000 signatures, collected within a 60-day period.

switched on short notice to stan-tions from the U.S.S.R. In Warsaw

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enter them or because the collectries it never knew before. Poles friendship.' One of the ugliest problems is tives were too small or otherwise are manufacturing their own heavy "Are there Soviet advisers in the not viable. The 81/2 per cent of the machine tools, heavy equipment Polish army?' land in collectives is a much small- for steel mills and mines, machiner ratio than the average among ery for chemical and shipbuilding ers," he answered, flushing. other states in the Soviet orbit. plants, tractors, autos and synthet- "You mean there are only tem-Poland another 12 per cent of ics—especially artificial fertilizers, porary Russian advisers? arable soil is formed into state Development of heavy industries "No," he said, visibly uncomfarms. Peasants on state farms in the last four years has supplied fortable, "not temporary ones

are state-paid wage earners; those the base for creating light indus-either.

LATER --

THE "GO" SIGNAL

in collectives remain individual tries. How extensively Russia is using Cyrankiewicz' closest associates. Bad weather explains partly why Poland as an industrial base The army is reputed to consis Poland had to import one million promptly struck me as I toured of about 22 divisions or 440,000 ns of grain in 1953. Weather con-factories. A visit to the new auto troops, including supporting units ditions alone fail to account for works in Zeran on Warsaw's out- More than half the officers in the Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz' state-skirts illustrated how the Soviet army, navy and air force, a high ment that his country will have to Union is creating an additional Communist official in Warsaw told import about another million tons mobilization base in Poland. The me, were trained in the Soviet of cereal in 1954. These shortages Russians have supplied 75 per cent Union. of the machinery for this plant, Russia has equipped the new key which is producing a copy of a industries. Most of the new power Russian car. This factory could be plants are getting their installa-

> dard Soviet model tanks or other Russia is erecting its greatest window exhibit. This is the Palace Soviet control over Poland's of Culture, a 36-story edifice armed forces goes very far. Cy- around which the reconstructed rankiewicz, otherwise affable, Polish capital is being built, showed displeasure when asked In 1945 when guns were silenced, about this. I put the question blunt- four of every five buildings in Warsaw were destroyed, and only "To what extent does the Soviet 1 in 20 habitable. Warsaw's chief

general staff influence the Polish city planner, Zygmunt Skibniewski, forces?" He replied stiffly:

of people.

Three miles from Cracow is the TOKYO P-The Far East Air new industrial city of Nowa Huta. Forces today said Maj. Thomas To Feed Poison Until 1949 there were four peasant Pate, Los Angeles, spent more villages where today a great city than \$100,000 of "misused" mili- To Wife and Self has arisen. In this brief time tary money for an apartment 30,000 workers and their families house, a poultry business, U.S. HOLLISTER, Calif. A truck-the excuse offered yesterday by three in five were farmers until bonds, a Japanese house and a er tried to kill his estranged wife Paul A. Kroyer, 19, for running a then-moved into freshly con-new Cadillac.

structed apartment houses. Half Pate, former finance officer at mouth with a water pistol yester-inal ever heard in her court. completed, this is the first Polish Tachikawa air base southwest of day and then took his own life by postwar city to be built from the here, is held under house arrest drinking some of the same poison, for the red light, the youth reground up where no town ever at nearby Yokota air base pending the sheriff's office reported. existed before. The new steel in- charges. His wife and two small Sheriff John Luochetti said the sitting on the seat beside him, dustry, started early in 1953, is daughters, 3 and 7, are with him. trucker, Charles Patterson, 56, of toppled off and landed beneath the scheduled to begin production by The Air Force announced Gilroy had arranged a meeting brake pedal. the end of 1954. When finished, Wednesday that Pate had admitted with his estranged wife Rose, 42,

and inadequately informed despite money. the able ambassador, Joseph Flack, and his staff. Members of

Responsible members of the have almost never known them at sphere, as in others, is open and firmly under the control of the rul- Poles are definitely against the

capital anaw. Despite flaws, the Charge Officer Spent state providing decent housing, still often crowded, for the mass Worn Out Currency

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Wednesday that Pate had admitted and that when a reconciliation attempt failed, he shot the liquid military scrip marked for destruction attempt failed, he shot the liquid Fine: \$5 and costs. The U.S. Embassy is isolated authorities in trying to recover the tol.

all non-Communist embassies are Stanislaw Radkiewicz, is consid- Deputies found Patterson dead incessantly watched. The mediocre ered an obedient party official. The beside his automobile. press must serve as the main UB are hated and feared. Absence source of information for Western of civil liberties, of the four freedoms, is less irksome to Poles who

American Embassy believe the home. Yet the strait jacket of secret police run Poland. They are totalitarian ideology is throttling mistaken. Poland's secret police is cultural life in Poland today. an adjunct to the armed forces. Bureaucracy is another evil. In Like the Soviet MVD, it has its taking possession of 99 per cent of own troops. Unlike the secret the national economy, the state police in the Soviet Union before and other public authorities have unoptainable. Since the Polish condidly that in the last three are a grave business. They are "Poland has its own general Stalin's death, the UB in Poland swollen their ranks beyond belief. communist party, following Most vears 150 collective farms have due in part to peasants' resistance staff. All that's happening in that is no state within a state. It is My belief is the majority of

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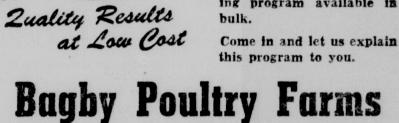
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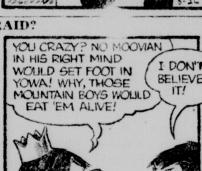






















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RABBITS for sale. 908 East 13th. stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475. 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock POLLED HEREFORD BULL, registered. Phone 144 or 5384-M-2.

SOW, 11 PIGS: First house East Flat Creek Baptist Church. Wisconsin stock. Phone 5277-J-3. transfering. Insured moving. Free esti- 9 ANGUS BULLS, registered. Cunningham and Sundwall, Ionia, Missouri. and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Guernsey cow fresh 220 Fast 26th

BAY SADDLE MARE, 6 years old, reg istered, gentle, gaited, \$85. Phone 550. HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, REGISTER ANGUS BULL, 17 months old. Jerry Vardeman, Route 1, Hughes

> able age. Contact John Carroll, Pimbley Paint Company. GOOD YOUNG GUERNSEY COWS and ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, with months after the date of said letters or

heifers to freshen first pa Stone. Phone 5137-M-4. PUREBRED DUROCS: 2 boars, 190 and DIVAN AND CHAIR, kitchen cabinet, 400 pounds. 4 bred gilts. Bruce Williams, Otterville, Missouri.

teurized; gallon 59c; 1/2 gallon 30c; fat many other items. Phone Ed Hurst, Must have pleasing personality and Buttermilk, gallon 35c; 1/2 gallon 20c. \$15.00. Hubert Duggins, Route De able to sell over telephone. Write Cottage cheese special 39c quart. State 1617 South Montgomery, 6134. bpproved Grade A Buy at Freese-Rissler USED REFRIGERATORS, \$35 up. Used Box 27, care Sedalia Democrat.

> 4. F. A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING pliances. Buy, sell or trade. Size 36.00. Phone 463 Sedalia. Raymond Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269. Lane.

49-Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS: All popular breeds,

MECHANIC to operate garage just open- Mills Larro feeds. We do custom hatch- USED REFRIGERATORS, \$25 up. Autoing. Phone, write or call in person at the Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West \$150. Andersons, 208 East Main. Phone PHARMACIST WANTED: Experienced. the Sedalia Chick Hatchers, 2016. 621 op notch egg laying strains. Also broiler able immediately. Callies Furniture Comchicks. Straight runs, pullets. Cockerels.
Moores Chicks guaranteed to live two
weeks. Order now for your choice of
hatching dates. Moores Hatchery, Ionia,
Missey Chicks and Moores Hatchery, Ionia,
Description of the company of the

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale FURNITURE, Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD, traded, Old SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital OR TRADE: GARDEN TRACTOR and 62-Musical Merchandise CAMERAS: Retina, 1-A. 35MM; Revere ord Shop, 105 West 7th.

THREE NEARLY NEW 5-ton Frigidaire air Conditioners; 1-15 ton Watersaver and pump, all in excellent condition;

uire at Goldin's Super Market, Sedalia,

51B—Dead Animals DEAD ANIMALS removed free Standard

Rendering. Call collect Sedalia, 3033. 51 C-Antiques i West 16th. Phone 1472.

VIII-Merchandise

51-C-Antiques.

(Continued) GARDEN PLOWING: 417 North Osage. ANTIQUES: China, Pattern glass. 810 STILL USING YOUR CHANNEL 4 an- BY OWNER: 5 room house, strictly mod- for the washing, Monday. VERY RARE ANTIQUE furniture. Nun

> MINNOWS WORMS: Choice hatchery Station, Cole Camp Junction

52-Boats and Accessories

outboard motor trailer, and accessories Reasonable. See after 5 p. m. 1301 South week days.

53-Building Materials

OAK LUMBER, delivered. Doyle Furnell. LUMBER, Building materials. Reasonable. Earl Routon, Syracuse.

gain prices. 301 West Main. BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

55A-Farm Equipment

Company, Phone 515.

10 DISC DRILL with fertilizer, \$50. Phone 5246-M-2. POWER MOWER, Reel type. Good as new. Phone 1790. cheap. Phone 276. Roy Siegel FARMALL H TRACTOR, plow, and culti-

Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri. 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044 or SLEEPING ROOM, 213 East 2nd. WOOD AND OAK POSTS for sale. Phone 3959 or 4866-W.

disc, \$198.95. 2 bottom 14 inc

WHEAT STRAW, square bales. 35c bale. George Jaeger, Smithton. BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, de-

drew oats, delivered. Phone 1747-M.

WHEAT STRAW, square bale, go

Company, Sedalia, Bag fertilizer, bulk rock phosphate. Agricultural limestone. SLEEPING ROOM, adjoining bath. Close-CLINTON SEED OATS, \$1.30 bushel. 72-Where to Stop in Town Recleaned and bagged. Will delived 50

LaMonte, Missouri CLOVER & ALFALFA HAY BY BALE OR TON Delivered

Phone 5314-R-2 57—Good Things to Eat SUGAR-FRE, Soft drink beverages. No

or drug store.

APPLES Red and Yellow Delicious \$3.50 bu. 10c lb. Oranges doz. 35c 3 doz. \$1.00 THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, down-Red Grapefruit Bananas Tomatoes Lettuce Radishes Carrots ... 2 bunches 25c . 5 lb. bag 19c 210 SOUTH LAMINE for office or small Onions Sweet Potatoes lb. 10c

Cabbage Onion Plants all kinds CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES | 76-Farms and Land for Rent Triumphs, Pontiacs, Cobblers

100 lbs. \$2.25 Thurman's Fruit Mkt. AND GROCERIES

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

59-Household Goods appliances, 301 West Main,

office. Write Post Office Box 404, Selken herd. Harry Simmons, Hughes-ville, Missouri. On Kemp Hieronymus HIGH QUALITY VENETION Blinds, call 77B—Garages for Rent us for free estimate. Homaker's. 214 TWO GARDENS for rent, North 65 and 1954.

cheap. 1720 South Missouri. 5575-J.

refrigerator, 7 foot; Piano. 107 South Quincy. Phone 4738-J or 23. TWO END TABLES, two table lamps, Light, cool, well located. Phone 2431. one electric sweeper, one television light. 1612 West Broadway.

\$15.00. Hubert Duggins, Route 1, Mora. washers \$19.50 up. New light fixtures 1/2 PASTURE WANTED for 25, 50, 75 or 100 price. Burkholder's, 118 West 2nd. SAVE MONEY, up to 50% on your car repair. Money back guarantee. Jansen's, 540 East 3rd. 517.

BILLING MACHINE OF EACHOR, 5 day week. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. State age, experience, and salary expected. Box 17 care Demo-

> NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines \$69.95. Terms \$17.85 down, \$5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone

Exi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Availphonograph, television combination, GARAGE, two enclosed stalls, \$125. Mathes room cooler, \$30. General station, cafe, excellent Highway Electric fan, \$4.50. Other articles. East 11th.

61-Machinery and Tools PORTABLE STEAM CLEANER, Jolly Welding, Phone 544. for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

8MM movie camera and projector. Phone NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec-

foot overhead garage Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

Let Us Install Your CHANNEL 8 ANTENNA TAYLOR ANTENNA

SERVICE

VIII-Merchandise 62A-Radio Equipment

. (Continued) tenna? Let me replace it with an allannel (Davis, Champion or Finco), and Phone 4333. more stations. Or keep your chan-Garrett Radio Service. Phone 2663.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Minnows 4 dozen \$1.00. Texaco Service GOOD CHEROKEE OATS, \$1.25 bushel. Claude Page, Smithton-Phone 1711. 12 FOOT RUNABOUT boat with 16 horse SEED OATS, 90c bushel. Phone 2124-W Saturday, Sunday or after 3:30 P.M.

65-Wearing Apparel

Phone 5244-M-2. 66-Wanted-To Buy WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone ing.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269. WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE: Phone 2642-J.

Road or delivered. Howard Construction Grand. Phone 4012. Grand. Phone 4012.

Warren on 13th Street, or lot of your benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from jewelry. Treasure Shop, (Next to Fox

> Station B, Kansas City, Missouri. IX—Rooms and Board

power shaft, \$2160.00; 3-4 plow tractors EXCELLENT CARE TO congenial con wet sleeve Budda Motor. Black

Hawk R. M. corn planters \$195.00. 7 foot 2778. plows, \$177.40 Manure Spreaders \$375.00. ELDERLY PEOPLE CARED for in my at any time. home. Bed and ambulatory patients. 24 BY OWNER: 2-bedroom house, 3 years nour nursing service. Phone 2437-W.

68-Rooms wihtout Board

SLEEPING ROOMS: 521 East 10th. Phone Quincy. Phone 294 or 1550. ROOMS FOR RENT to young ladies. 408

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM. 317 West 6th. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615

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SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 T. AND O. LIME , Rock and Phosphate NICE SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Close-in. Phone 3595-W in. 608 South Washington. 3442-W.

bushel lots. H. W. Johnson Phone 37-F-13 SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES Royal Hotel, X—Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats TWO ROOMS furnished, private bath,

MODERN, unfurnished, upstairs apartment. Private bath. Phone 477. downstairs, 500 East 3rd. FURNISHED APARTMENT with cafe. E. Phone 634. O. Van Dyke. In Smithton. sugar, no calories. Ask your grocer FOUR ROOM newly decorated, unfur-

close in. Phone 2597-J.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE: Employed WILL SELL one to five acre tracts, apperson preferred. 217 West 7th. Phone proximately one mile to ad. Phone 3173 or 5643.

2 lbs. 25c ONE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. lb. 15c connecting bathroom, downtown location. See Mrs. Pummill after 5:00 2 heads 15c week-days. 2nd floor, 207 South Ohio. 2 bunches 15c 75—Business Places for Rent

lb. 6c 75B-Buildings for Rent STORE BUILDING for retail, wholesale the ballot. bunch 20c traffic. Phone 2012 or 2604. 250 ACRES, grain and stock farm. 6

business. Phone 2852.

miles northeast. About 1/3 in cultiva- Notice is hereby given, that Letters remainder in woods, pasture. room house, large barn, shed and smoke house. Deep well with electric pump, Good water supply. Electricity and phone. Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 High- work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, service- 302 East 16th St. Phone 2950 Plan considered, Write Box "6" care County, Missouri, way, Phone 4259.

77—Houses for Rent garage. Phone 1560. SMALL HOUSE: Inquire 1812 South Osage. Vacant April 1st.

ELECTRIC RANGE, late model Norge, FOUR ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, rent barred.

City Limits, 3368. THREE LARGE connecting office rooms.

81-Wanted-To Rent 2 gallon 20c. COAL AND WOOD RANGE, Majestic, PASTURE FOR 7 head of stock immediately, 2604 East Broadway. FARMING LAND, share crops. Write

WANTED TO RENT

Before June 1st. Desirable 5

or 6' room first floor apart-

ment. Permanent residents. No children. PHONE 272

82A—Business for Sale

501 fixtures, inventory, \$4500. Living quart-Democrat.

84-Houses for Sale

Missouri, Phone 981 or 1202.

for acreage. Phone 2990.

OR TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE: 7 (Seal) rooms modern. Phone 4438-M. FIVE ROOM HOUSE: Strictly modern. Possession soon, 506 West 7th, WE SELL AND BUY ANTIQUES: 804 1804 S. Harrison, Phone 3075-R NEW THREE BEDROOMS. Plastered. Youngstown kitchen, 920 West 7th. 2034. Samuel P. Harlan, Attorney for Executor.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

(Continued) ern, close-in. Immediate possession

nel 4 and add a channel 8 to your mast. 2228 WEST 2nd. New 3 bedroom home, kerosene operated refrigerator and attached garage, large utility room, lots of closet space. NEW TWO ROOM HOUSE, garage; 81/2

Southeast Sedalia. Reasonable.

Kenneth Mosby, Route 2, Sedalia. SIX ROOM HOUSE, modern, 4 rooms down, 2 up, part basement, utility room, two lots. Phone 1763-W after 5 p. m. BUY WARE VILLAGE Home, at 16th and South Engineer. Easy F. H. A. PINK FORMAL, like new, size 9, terms. Tom Ware, Owner. Phone 2664. NEW FOUR ROOMS, plus utility. Double garage, 202 East 7th. Immediate pos-

session. Phone 1334. Can arrange financ-FIVE ROOM MODERN house, new bath,

Full basement, gas furnace, hardwood AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. Mc- WILL BUILD HOME, to your specificaon, on choice lots, between Beacon and or they may be precluded from any

guns, 6 ROOMS, all modern house, 4 down, 2 the date of this publication, they shall be furnace, corner lot. 615 East 17th. Priced WONDOW SHUTTERS (inside, outside to Close to school and hospital. wondow Shuffers diside, outside kinds) from old homes; old books. Search attics, outbuildings. Write Ed. Kruse, BIGGEST LITTLE HOUSE in Sedalia, 2 bedrooms, full basement, closets galore. Sedalia's playground at your finger

tips. Owner loves it but has outgrown.

Park Boulevard. Phone 2190. basement and basement garage. Large IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS Attested by be this 26th day of Febgarden, some outbuildings and fruit. Located on the corner and has been occu-nied by the owner only. Phone 101 valescents, 209 South Quincy. Phone pied by the owner only. Smithton. May be seen or called about In the matter of the Estate of Fred W

> d; hardwood floors, large utility room, attached garage; large fenced-in back yard; built-ins; window fan; Television antenna; near school, shopping district, day of March, 1954, the following, among \$1,500 down. Full price \$7,500. 1513 South other proceedings, was had before said 503 SOUTH WARREN: 3 bedrooms, brick, of Fred W. Karning of the Estate Brill, deceased, were granted to the un-

BY OWNER TWO •BEDROOM RANCH TYPE HOME

On Large Lot, Southwest

Phone 3556

85-Lots for Sale LOT FOR SALE. 2018 East 7th. Phone 1337 or 2015-W BUILDING LOT: 1014 East 11th. Inquire 1615 South Montgomery unfurnished, CHOICE BUILDING LOTS on Dai-Whi-Mo Court and West 5th. Harry Walch,

87-Surburban, Country for Sale SUBURBAN, 10 acres, five rooms, gar-3 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, unfurnished. black top. Phone 5309-W-3.

doz. \$1.00 three Rooms Funished, down-provements, approximately one mile City Limits Sedalia. Modern. Paved road. Phone 3173 or 5643.

> XII—Auctions—Legals 91-Legal Notices All persons interested in filing for

> Secretary of the Board by April 2, 1954, in order that names may be included on BOARD OF EDUCATION HUGHESVILLE RII SCHOOLS. No. 10930

Executor's Notice

Director of Hughesville School District

R11, please submit your name to the

5 Testamentary on the Estate of Helen All weather road. Share crop and stock 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six

> This 12th day of March, 1954. JOE McENIRY.

Judge of Probate Court. Lawrence Barnett. Attorney. 3-19, 3-26, 4-2, 4-9. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the matter of the Estate of Mary S.

A. M. HARLAN.

Armstrong, Deceased. No. 10907 Notice of Petition For Order of BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the 23rd other proceedings, was had before said notice be published in some newspaper or they may be precluded from any Arthur Yates, Executor of the Estate of for four weeks prior to said date and that be not exhibited within one year from Mary S. Armstrong, deceased, presented personal service of said notice be made the date of this publication, they shall to the court his petition praying for an upon the heirs or devisees of said de- be forever barred.

of which the said Mary S, Armstrong died

seized and situated in the county of

Pettis, State of Missouri, and described ber Nine (9) of Heard's Addition to East Sedalia, Missouri, an addition to 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26. the City of Sedalia, Missouri, tation, cafe, excellent Highway location, cedent and yet unpaid for want of suftrue account of his administration, a list of remaining unpaid, and an inventory of and building or sell cafe and lease build- sonal estate with its appraised value and ing. Owner in ill health reason for selling, of all the other assets in his hands, the

DERED BY THE COURT that all persons WALLACE FARM: 70 acres, good land, interested in said estate be notified building and well. 4 miles North thereof that application as aforesaid has Smithton. On state road 135. Edith Rissbeen made and that unless the contrary FIVE ROOM, strictly modern home. door. 905 State Fair Boulevard.

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Clothing all kinds. Gift antiques, cameras, watches. 104 South Osage.

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Guaranteed. Sacrinished. 612 East 11th.

FIVE— ROOM HOME, modern, utility notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, Missouri, in this state for four weeks prior to said date and that for four weeks prior to said date and that FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern. Or trade personal service of said notice be made upon the heirs of devisees of said dece-OR TRADE: THREE BEDROOM home.
Basement. 2105 West 14th. 54. dent residing in the County of Pettis State of Missouri. Signed: A. M. HARLAN, BY OWNER 5 ROOM HOUSE: 623 East Judge of Probate Court,

executor.

Pettis County, Missouri. Signed this 23rd day of March, 1954. Signed: JOHN ARTHUR YATES Executor of the Estate of Mary

Wash Water Sidetracked

TRENTON, Mo. (A) - Sunday leaked out of a jug, ran under the County, Missouri.

burns. They had to haul more benefit of such estate, and if such claims water for the Monday wash.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads be forever barred. Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

No. 10922

Administratrix's Notice Notice th hereby given, that Letters of Carthy off front pages . Administration on the Estate of Frances W. K. Gibson, Attorney. ew bath, interior D. Sprinkle, deceased, were granted to 3-12, 3-19, 3-26, 4-2. hardwood floors, built-ins, interior D. Sprinkle, deceased, were granted to extra nice. Bargain if sold soon. Phone the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, modern. County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said WANTED: Good 10 to 12 foot extension floors. Garage. Early possession. Phone Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said Letters

forever barred. This 5th day of March 1954 JEWELL D. NEVILLE. Administratrix. Attested by me this 5th day of March,

MARGARET FIDLER. Clerk of Probate Court. the date of this publication, they shall be small fry. \$8995, 1608 Liberty John T. Martin, Attorney. 3-12, 3-19, 3-26, 4 2.

COUNTY MISSOURI

Koenig, Deceased. No. 10702 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the 2nd court and entered of record, to-wit: Testamentary on the Estate of Emma I. 503 SOUTH WARREN: 3 bedrooms, brick, F. H. A. approved, \$2400 down, \$79 of Fred W. Koenig, deceased, presents monthly. 1919 West 10th, 3 bedroom, to the court his petition praying for an by the Probate Court of Pettis County. \$11,500. 3 bedrooms, full basement, fire-order for the sale of certain real estate Missouri

All of a parcel of land with ex-

ceptions hereinafter mentioned, desscribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Qr. (SW14) of the Southwest Qr. (SW4) of Section Eight (8) This 2nd day of March, 1954. Township Forty-one (41) Range Six (6) West, running Thence South along said Section line 775% feet to to the North side of alley North of the Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of Bland, thence East along the North side of said alley 175 feet thence in a North and Easterly direction to the North line of said Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of aforementioned section, at a point 274 feet East of the Northwest corner Administrator's Notice of Southwest Qr. of Southwest Qr. aforementioned section, thence West along said line to the place of beginning with the exception and retention of a strip or parcel of 225 feet wide clear across the South County Missouri. end of aforedescribed parcel of land, that is the North line of the strip or parcel of land herewith retained is to run clear across the described parcel of land from east or they may be precluded from any westerly direction 225 feet North of benefit of such estate, and if such claims and parallel with North side of the alley of the aforementioned Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of be forever barred. Bland, said alley being the one North of Block One (1) of Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of Bland.

of the Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Section Eight (8) Township Forty-One (41) Range Six (6) West, running East to the public road, thence along the West side of said Road, to the Northeast corner of a small tract of land owned by L. Ritterbusch, thence West 70 feet, thence South 70 feet to the North boundary of an alley of the Town of Bland, thence West along the North boundary of said alley to the southeast corner of a tract of land owned by John Gerken, thence North 9 degrees East to the place of beginning, containing eight acres, more or less, being a part of Southwest Qr. (SW14) of Southwest Qr. (SW14) of Section Eight (8). Township Forty-One (41), Range Six (6) West, they may be precluded from any benefit to pay the legacies of the decedent, the of this publication, they shall be forever of such estate; and if such claims be not allowances made by the court to the barred.

Also a parcel of land Beginning

about 225 feet East of the Northwest

corner of the Southwest Qr. (SW1/4)

exhibited within one year from the date ridow, and the debts of said decedent and This 15th day of March, 1954. of this publication, they shall be forever yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by a true account of his administration, a list of the debts due Attested by me this 15th day of March, and by the deceased and remaining un- 1954. Executor. paid, and an inventory of the real estate Attested by me this 12th day of March, and of the remaining personal estate, (Seal) with its appraised value, and of all of John T. Martin, Attorney. the other assets in his hands, the whole 3-19, 3-26, 4-2, 4-9. verified by the affidavit of said executor. THEREUPON, IT IS ORDERED by the court that all persons interested in said estate be notified thereof, that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on Administration on the Sstate of Fred or before April 6th, 1954, an order will Viets, deceased, were granted to the unbe made for the sale of the whole, or dersigned on the 16th day of March, 1954. so much of the real estate of said de- by the Probate Court of Pettis County, ceased as will be sufficient to pay the Missouri.

cedent: and order for the sale of certain real estate cedent residing in the County of Pettis. This 16th day of March, 1954. Signed: A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court,

Signed this 2nd day of March, 1954.

W. Koenig, deceased.

Pettis County, Missouri.

Executor of the Estate of Fred (Seal)

Signed: EARL T. CRAWFORD,

Notice is hereby given, that Letters was water-hauling day at the of Administration on the Estate of Robert L. R. Raymo home, to be ready Lee Wright, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of March

But-still on Sunday-gasoline 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said ignited. The wash water put the allowance to the Administrator within fire out and the fire-fighting six months after the date of said Letters Raymo's suffered only minor or they may be precluded from any

> be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall This 9th day of March, 1954. W. K. GIBSON. Administrator

Attested by me this 9th day of March, MARGARET FIDLER. Clerk of Probate Court.

No. 10916

Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Leslie Albert Dillard, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of

February, 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said Letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from

forever barred. This 26th day of February, 1954. JEWELL D. NEVILLE, ruary, 1954.

John T. Martin, Attorney. 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26. Notice is hereby given, that Letters

MARGARET FIDLER.

Clerk of Probate Court.

FRED GILPIN

months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

Attested by me this 2nd day of March, A. M. HARLAN Judge Probate Court Henry Salveter, Attorney. 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Administration on the Estate of Fred F. Koch, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of February, 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said Letters

be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall This 26th day of February, 1954. FRANK W. HAYES.

Attested by me this 26th day of Feb-

MARGARET FIDLER.

Clerk of Probate Court.

ruary, 1954.

County, Missouri.

Administrator

Frank W. Hayes, Attorney. 3-5, 2-12, 3-19, 3-26. No. 10932 Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Blanche B. Shortridge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of March.

1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said

A. L. SHORTRIDGE.

Estate are required to exhibit them for

allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

Judge of Probate Court.

legacies of the decedent, the allowances All persons having claims against said to the widow and the debts of said de- Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that this six months after the date of said Letters in Pettis County, Missouri, in this state benefit of such estate, and if such claims

Attested by me this 16th day of March,

John T. Martin, Attorney.

9-19. 3-26. 4-2. 4-9.

RICHARD WALL.

MARGARET FIDLER.

Clerk of Probate Court.

Administrator

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

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1950 FORD Club Coupe, Radio, Heater

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1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Door

1951 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup

1948 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door

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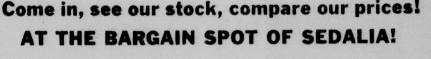
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Temporarily Stop Hauling

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer WINDSOR - The hauling of ing his grandmother for a few

improvements are being made at weekend with Mrs. Cave's moth-The casing will be pulled, the spent Sunday in the same home.

well drilled deeper, recased and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kline, Clin-Kansas City Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell Sister, Mrs. Walter Lockwood and 1 Buffet Mr. Lockwood. visited in Macks Creek Sunday Among those from here attend-Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

day in Sedalia with Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. A. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
C. O. Howard were Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Howard and three sons,
Independence tives in Warrensburg.

Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Port, burg, spent Saturday with Mrs. 1 Ottoman
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr.
Landis' sister, Mrs. Frank Nor1 Coffee Table and Mrs. R. L. Irvine Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyer and Mrs. Jesse Scrogham. Mr. Scroggs was a City, visited one day recently with Throw Rugs Front Floor Lamp

Helen Branch, Jefferson City, Tuesday

Mrs. L. D. Sisel, granddaughters, Judy and Jane Cisel, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes and family visited relatives in Warsaw

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn spent Wednesday and the night with Mrs. Charley Canning, Sedalia. On Thursday they went to Syracuse to visit relatives. While there they attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Dunn and Kirk

Mr and Mrs. John Whitaker,

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Kansas City, spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coffey' Macks Creek, were Sunday visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Windsor Water Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and Bill spent Sunday in Clinton with Wrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. ith Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Mills. Their other son, Jim, returned home with them after visit-

water by the tank loads from the hydrant at the City Hall was stopped last week while repairs and daughter, Otterville, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were weekend visitors of relatives in

ton, were dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer i Kitchen cabinet evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charley and Jane were in Clinton Satur-

oward.

Miss Irene Goff, Kansas City, day morning.

Mrs. W. M. Walters, Browning- 1 Stand table 1 Gas heater spent the weekend with relatives ton, is visiting this week with her

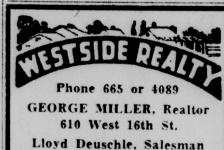
with the former's parents, Mr. and ing the wedding of Miss Edith Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutherland and Mrs. B. F. Black spent Monday in Sedalia with Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. Miller and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Christian,
Clinton, visited Mrs. Sallie ChrisMiss Valetta Burkhart, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steinbach and Mrs. Wilbur Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen and family spent Sunday with rela-son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr.

do Wheeler Jr., sons, John and daughter, Martha Lou, Warrens- 2 Tier End Tables

brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Ralph Allen and Lynn, mother, Mrs. Emma Kerby, La Monte, were dinner guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Allen and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Len Nations and Duncan Physe Table Bobby were Sunday visitors of Mr. 1 Blonde Bedroom Suit



Lloyd Deuschle, Salesman Phone 1359-W 5 rooms, modern. basement,

garage, south of 16th on Park, 80 ft. lot rooms, new garage, South

Sneed, corner lot . \$4000 New 6 room, 3 bedrooms, good location, East and West. \$9000 to \$22,500

6 room modern, attached garage, basement, 900 block, East 10th, small down

payment \$6300 6 rooms, 11/2 acres

6 room modern, full basement, garage, West, low down pay-

5 room modern, black top

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"They caught him raiding the icebox at the same time I was raiding the house!"

and Mrs. Boss Coffey and son, Industrial Shift Predicted Kansas City. Mrs. Frank Roberts and Mrs. Francis Cherry thinks eastern in-Lloyd Part attended a PEO meet- dustrialists "know they will have ing in Warrensburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cisel, Mr. to evacuate the East." He's trying to sell them on locating in Arand Mrs. H. P. Barber left Tues- kansas. day for a vacation trip to Hot Back from a New York trip,

Springs, Ark. Holdups Called Warning

everyone knew that he would YUMA, Ariz. (A)-Grocer Spur- have to move eventually." He reling Saunders is thinking serious- ferred to the possible military ly of closing his store on Sundays targets provided by concentrations -to save money. Twice a masked of industry. bandit has robbed Saunders. Each time he took \$6,000.

The holdup man warned the to a pie plate. Top with crumbs robberies would continue "as long made from leftover white cake; as you stay open on Sundays." add a sprinkling of brown sugar The holdups came on week days, and dot with butter or margarine.

Bake in a moderate oven until hot For Ambulance Service Ph 8 through. Good and easy!

Empty a can of sliced apples in-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Gov

"I got the impression that

I will sell the following real estate property of the late Bertha Simon at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Court House, Sedalia, Mo., on-

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th --- 1:00 P.M.

5-Room house located at 1124 West Second Street. Sedalia The house has water in house, lights and gas and is on a 45-ft. by 135-ft. lot. It has a good roof.

Terms: 10% down and balance when Abstract of Title is furnished. Administrator. Telephone 4989.

Administrator's Sale

the water plant. Work was begun er, Mrs. Ethel Mayfield. Mr. and last week on overhauling one well. Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Higginsville, at public auction at— 1124 WEST SECOND STREET, SEDALIA

SATURDAY, MARCH 27---11:00 A.M. Magic Chef gas range Antique walnut washstand Dining table and 6 chairs, oak

1 Small gas heater 2 Chrest of drawers 1 Innerspring mattress Library table Metal lawn chair

Antique china cabinet 1 Bridge lamp, floor lamp, table lamp and many other items too numerous

Antique bureau to mention. TERMS--CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for PAUL SIMON---Administrator JESSE PAUL-Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state, I will sell at public auction 722 NORTH PROSPECT ... on

SATURDAY, MARCH 27-1 P.M. the following household goods and miscellaneous items:

Independence.

Those attending the funeral of David Scroggs in Appleton City
Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Wal
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Landis,

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Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Wal
And Wheeler Ir sons John and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Landis,

The following household goods and miscellaneous items the following household goods and miscellaneous items that following household goods are proposed to the following household goods and miscellaneous items that following household goods are proposed to the following household goods and miscellaneous items that following household goods are proposed to the following hous Stands, like new Blonde Rocker

Table Top Gas Range, extra nice Frigidaire Refrigerator Apex Washer, like new 2 Roller Tubs 4 Yard Chairs Lawn Mower, like new 2 Ladders Ironing Board 2-50-Ft. Garden Hose 1 New Model 12 Winchester 12 Gauge Shotgun with ventilated polychoke 1 Lot of Garden Tools, Dishes, Cooking

Utensils, Pillows and many other articles too numerous to mention. 2 Innerspring Mattresses (new) TERMS: CASH-Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not Responsible For Accidents-Sale Will Be Held Rain or Shine

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years will be sold at inventory price plus 10%. This is really the deal for the man that wants to work for himself. About \$1000 cash in hand will buy a

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23 acres improved farm in Beaman. Only .. Lots, West, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 month.

to be signed. Price \$12,250

New home on West Fourth ready for you to move in. best money could buy.

I HAVE A HOME SAVED FOR YOU... You Should See Us Before You Buy - It's Money in Your Pocket "LIST WITH US AND START PACKING"

USED CARS BEST BUYS IN TOWN

New 2 bedroom home located on East Broadway, very well WRECKER SERVICE built home and owner said sell as he was packed, price only \$6000, about \$1500 down have for sale a nice little

\$6000 full price. New 3 bedroom home in S.W Sedalia, it has more than the extra you want, also on large lot. Full price

independent grocery store.

which is very clean and do-

ing a big business. About

1700 square feet of spacious living. Price 80 acres in LaMonte neighborgood improvements G.I. loan \$7000, full price only

New 3 bedroom in Southwest

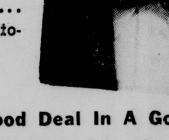
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OMAHA (A) - Republican state chairmen here for a 21-state strategy meeting today in Omaha who came prepared to worry about "McCarthyism" will have to worry without the help of Wisconsin party

Wisconsin State Chairman Robert L. Pierce and Jack Rausch, Wisconsin GOP executive secretary, said they are of the opinion the controversy eddying about Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) originates largely outside the state and has little effect on the people to whom Sen. McCarthy must answer at the

Both McCarthy and President Eisenhower appear stronger in Wisconsin than they were two years ago when McCarthy was returned to the Senate, Pierce said, and if the President were to yield to pressure to publicly "casti-gate" the Red-hunting senator, it probably would hurt the President's prestige in Wisconsin.

Pierce, along with Ohio State Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron, chairman of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states Republican Chairmen's Association, was far more concerned with the "workshop" aspects of the closed door strategy meetings today and tomorrow.

The farm problem probably bulks largest among campaign is sues the GOP chairmen will appraise, according to early arrival for the conference. Taxes, unemployment and the general economy of the nation, also rank high.

ommendations would come out of appearance disclosed a \$75,000 or 15 per cent cut. chairmen have on occasion handed firm resolutions to the national

the speaker.

Another important session will up the deficit. be Saturday's panel on the farm program, led by Pierce and Mistorial to raise, and the financial sacri-Jackson said. Relatives who had souri State Chairman Perry Compfices of his almost blind father money in the exchange, including

Britons Are Almost Assured They'll Have **TV Advertising Soon**

vision-probably by mid-1955.

thorizing a commercial television network last night 296-269. It was the controversial measure's sec-ond reading, after which final house approval on third reading is Verdict of Acquittal usually a certainty.

sponsored shows would be on the air in the London, Birmingham and Lancashire areas by the middle of Waldo C. Mayfield yesterday or-feeling in these words:

commercial system. A govern-daughter in 1952.

AFL Teachers Strike Enters Its Third Day

tions of settlement

Pickets appeared at the six public schools here yesterday. No pursued Car Hits meetings have been scheduled between the school board and the Another, Hurts 7 teachers union.

Birth Dies at 81

ST. LOUIS (A) - Miss Elizabeth M. Obert, 81, member of an old Louis family who was paralyzed since infancy, died at her home yesterday of a cerebral hem-

She was stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of 17 months and the lower part of her body was paralyzed. She served as officer manager of the old Obert brew-

ery here.

She is survived by a brother.

Funeral services will be held to-

Ouster Suit Recessed

ST. LOUIS (A) -A hearing on the state's ouster suit against St

Louis County Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley is in recess until April 13. Robert Welborn, assistant attorney general, said he hoped to complete presentation of the state's case within four days after the hearing resumes.





SEALED WITH A KISS-Five-year-old Karen Albrecht of San Antonio, Tex., the 1954 Easter Seal Girl, kisses her dog, Freckles, moments before the pup was placed in its box and taken aboard a plane at LaGuardia Airport in New York for a trip to Chicago. Karen, also a passenger aboard the same plane, is scheduled to make personal appearances in the midwest city. Later she'll fly to Washington to be the guest of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower at the White House. (AP Wirephoto).

nue member argued.

those who wanted to have check-

ing accounts in Clio rather than in

regularly operated banks else-

The exchange, one of three of its

kind in Alabama, was not rated

Olio Shakes Off Worst Part Of Its Economic Hangover

CLIO, Ala. P-Clio shook off the tarily Monday, just before his rec worst of its economic hangover to- ords were audited. Bliss said he couldn't predict day with curiously mixed feelings A mass meeting has been called Bilss said ne couldn't predict day that can be states common to the charges. Judge Index the Common to the charges and sympathy toward the for 7:30 tonight to see whether diets is now one of the most active upheld in part a defense motion for with the threat," he said. whether any specific policy recent disommendations would come out of money handler whose recent disdepositors will agree to take a 10 and profitable operations of the nua bill of particulars on the charges. But he warned that "even shortage in depositors' funds.

first were shocked and bitter at the help of relatives, Reynolds unlimited in scope and as fraudu-sa. Okla. Highlight of the two-day meetling will be a banquet tonight with attitude of forgiveness after he reabout \$9,000 of the \$164,000 on deling will be a banquet tonight with attitude of forgiveness after he reabout \$9,000 of the \$164,000 on deline neip of relatives. Reynolds lent as any made by the medicine man of yesterday" who hawked National Chairman Leonard Hall turned home and offered to sell posit in the privately operated cure-alls on street corners. everything he owns to help make Merchants Exchange.

to raise, and the financial sacri- Jackson said. Relatives who had Collects More Taxes and other kinsmen, a spokesman an aunt, Mrs. Vela Mae Reynolds, Than It Has Earnings said yesterday that the nearly 200 will take a smaller proportionate other depositors in the now-defunct share. Clio Merchants Exchange probably Meanwhile, townspeople in this

at a hospital at Eufaula, Ala. When wouldn't be quoted by name. Only 1953. tically assured today they'll have he leaves the hospital he will be Jackson would talk on the record.

Predictions were that the first In Manslaughter Trial

next year.

The non-commercial telecasts of the British Broadcasting Cor.—
state owned and operated—will charged in connection with the continue in competition with the death of their 11-month-old twin daughter in 1952.

We leef sort of like it a fellow comes back and humbles himself like Royall has done, there must be something there."

Both Jackson and the neighbor-line manufacture of the properties of dered a directed verdict of acquiting merchant were heavy deposi-

ment-appointed board also will Judge Mayfield said the evidence tors in the exchange. oversee the new programs, to insure they maintain British standards in programming and advertising.

But another smaller depositor was outspokenly bitter. "The people I talk to are mad as hell," he declared.

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The couple's daughter daught 10, 1952. Police Capt. James Chap-mouths."

The board voted Monday night KANSAS CITY P - A motor to abolish the job of student councar being pursued by police colars a bank and consequently operselor held by Boris Gitcho, vice lided headon with another car here ated outside state and federal president of the Tri-City AFL La- yesterday and injured seven per- regulation. It served as a deposi-

ber of the teachers union.

No reason for the job abolishment was given and the teachers failed to report for classes Wednesday. About 2,700 children have been on vacation since the strike began.

Sgt. Alfred Thomas of the Motor which Clio residents put their money and wrote drafts against it. But it didn't lend morey.

Hayes, 16, when the youth fled after police tried to stop it because it's license plate was plastered

Hayes' car sideswiped a parked Woman Paralyzed Since car, and then hurtled into the path of another car driven by Boyd C.



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Man Merely

AP Science Reporter

KANSAS CITY A -The old-time atomic attacks. medicine man didn't die-he's tion scientist said today.

out \$500 millions a year for "health plans for continental defense. foods," "health aids" and "diet With extreme caution, he an- 35. Nikes are high-speed guided American Chemical Society.

Worse, he said, "the health of a tronics manufacturer. ignificant number of these per- Saltonstall said Sprague had full delphia, Detroit, New York, Los 'food expert' is this:

He carries on a scare campaign, olaying on natural fears of health and hopes for good health AFL Leaders' Trial and long life.

He declares everyone suffers from some dietary lack. He disagrees with established information, condemns the generally recognized and authoritative organizations and institutions. He promises a quick, easy rem-

edy if people do as he says. to sell"-some product or pam- begin June 14. Fat people now are a main tar-

get, Dr. Sipple said.

with the money Reynolds hopes will get the biggest pro rata share. Standard Oil Company

CHICAGO-Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and is subsidiaries will get back 85 to 90 cents on the southeast Alabama peanut and last year collected in custom taxes cotton farming community of 900 and turned over to government Retires After Teaching Reynolds has been receiving population voiced their reaction agencies more than twice as much with only one restraint — they money as the company earned in treatment for a nervous condition wouldn't be quoted by a condition wouldn't be accorded by a condition wouldn't be a co

Standard Oil's 1953 annual readvertising with some of their tele- returned to jail at Clayton. He had "Royall came back voluntarily port mailed to stockholder's today, been at liberty in bond of \$7,500 and is doing everything he can to shows the company collected from the company collected from and is doing everything he can to shows the company collected from the collected from t the government-sponsored bill au-zlement, but went to jail volun- money back," the well-to-do lad- on gasoline and other petroleum holder and County Board of Reve-products, which was turned over to local, state, and federal govern- student. "He's stripped himself of every- ments. The company's net earnthing he has-his home, his car ings were \$124,826,000.

Standard's \$254.5-million taxand even his wife's car and his government bonds and what he can collection figure was in addition borrow on his life insurance. What to its own corporate taxes of \$94,-"We feel sort of like if a fellow

And Upper Classmen

Nichols, Billy Gray, Alfred Mit-MADISON, III. (A) — A strike by man quoted the mother at the time of the arrest as saying she struck the children from time to time its third day today with no indication in the children behave."

Most of the depositors Jackson tenberg, Eddie Wise, Richard Philips, Ruth Ann Todd, Jess Chapin, Teresa Phillips, Clara Phillips and Jeanie Shull. change. It was a convenience to

Says Medicine Fast Evacuation, Improved Missiles Are A-Defense Keys

Changed Name

WASHINGTON (P — Informed senators got a picture of an "effective" defense which, however, proved aircraft killer missiles are proved aircraft killer missiles are proved aircraft with the provention of the proventio key points in supersecret plans for protection. defense against possible enemy Other senators who listened to

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) urban and industrial populations still doing business as the food called members of the Senate was one of the protective measures faddist and food quack, a nutri- Armed Services Committee back advanced. into closed-door session today for Another, they said, was expan-Some 10 million Americans pay any questions about the latest sion of the Nike installations now

supplements" they don't really nounced that top-secret details of missiles designed to search out need, Dr. Horace L. Sipple, ex-the defenses had been outlined and destroy enemy aircraft. ecutive secretary of the Nutrition yesterday at a lengthy closed ses-Locations for Nike emplacements Foundation, New York, told the sion by Robert C. Sprague, North made public through approval of Adams, Mass., engineer and elec-sites by congressional committees include Seattle, Pittsburgh, Phila-

sons is being endangered through cooperation of all top defense, Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Norfolk, following the diet of the faddist." intelligence and atomic agencies Va., and Ft. Meade, Md., to pro-Dr. Sipple, whose organization in making his independent survey tect both Washington and Baltisupports research to learn facts for defenses against "the growing more. about nutrition in health and dis-menace . . . because of Soviet Launched from a platform and ease, said the usual method of the developments in the nuclear and able to travel 1,500 miles an hourthermonuclear (hydrogen) fields." far faster than sound-the missiles

Will Begin June 14 In Extortion Charge

ST. LOUIS A - The trial of detect any surprise air attacks. five AFL leaders, charged with ex- Saltonstall said secret reports

with Canada. U. S. District Judge Rubey M. These measures plus prompt to get away next week. Hulen set the trail date yesterday action by "our offensive forces, after the defendants pleaded inno-provide an effective defense for "The racket of reducing aids and cent to the charges. Judge Hulen the United States commensurate

The defendants are charged with every resource of our country were hortage in depositors' funds.

The family spokesman, J. S.

Some of the townspeople who at jackson Sr., estimated that with irst were shocked and bitter at the help of relation quack.

The defendants are charged with every resource of our country were extorting the money from the C. to be put into its offenses and defenses, it would not buy complete in scope and as frought.

Defendants are Lawrence Cal-attacked, nor complete protection anan, St. Louis, AFL Steamfit-in the unfortunate event of an ters Union; Richard M. Secor, atomic attack against us."
Farmington, Mo., AFL Laborers He said the nation must "face Union; William Poster, St. Louis, up to the fact that the threat of Laborers; Carl J. Bianchi, St. atomic attack introduces a new Louis, Hoisting Engineers, and factor in our way of life. Lawrence Thompson, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teamsters Union. The last three men are under a burden which the country can 10-year sentences from a previous abide and still remain free," he

As a College Student

MARYVILLE, Mo. P-Arthur J. Now he's back in college—as Cauffield, who is 81 and has a

master of arts degree, said: "I knew that I would deteriorate unless I put my mind to work." He's attending Northwest Mis-ST. LOUIS A — Circuit Judge A merchant nearby echoed that the company's 117,800 shareown-taught 37 years—and he's not taking any easy courses.

"What disturbs me most," h said, "is to miss some question which I have asked my own students time and again."

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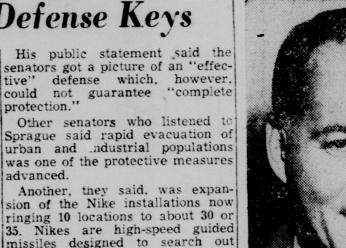
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APPOINTED-Arthur Larson, tion of Lloyd Mashburn.

nications equipment expected to LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-Rains have delayed final flight tests of Are Workers You Can Afford To torting \$28,016 from an Oklahoma indicate "a sound over-all conti- Mrs. Dianna C. Bixby, who was fire! Phone 1000. construction firm in violation of nental defense program" is under scheduled to leave this weekend And "he always has something federal anti-racketeering laws, will way with "gratifying cooperation from San Francisco on a flight around the world. Now she hope

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"Living with it may not be so

comfortable as before, but it is

Sen. Symington (D-Mo), a mem

ber of the Armed Services Com-

mittee and former secretary of the

Air Force, suggested yesterday a

new evaluation of the nation's air

power by independent commissions

to be appointed by the President

and Congress.

nounced here. Three to six hours senior college or graduate credit may be earned

WARRENSBURG-A European travel-study tour, will be offered this summer by Central Missouri State College, it has been an-

European Travel-Study

Trip Starts by CMSC

in the study travel course, Dr. Robert J. Greef, professor in charge, said, or an individual may enroll on the non-credit basis. Dr. Greef is chairman of the CMMSC language and literature division.

"The aim of the summer tour is o relate the great literary works with art, music, and architecture of the cultures producing them,' Dr. Greff stated. "An unusual feature of this tour is that the group will stay longer in each major city thus giving time for more thorough study of culture." The itinerary includes: London, Oxford, the Shakesphere county;

Holland; Cologne, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, Germany; Rome, Venice, Florence and the Italian cities and towns: Switzerland, and Paris and its environs. The group will leave here June 30, and the tour will end Aug. 31, The tour is being organized by Dr. Greef in cooperation with Study Abroad, Inc., of New York.

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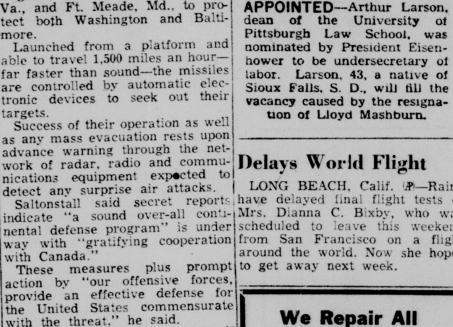
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Senate **Passes** Tax Bill

Cuts Broad Range Of Excise Taxes By \$1 Billion; Will **Not Knock Out Cuts**

The chamber refused, 54 to 34, ches. to knock most tax cuts out of the and helped to relieve the tight Hurricane force gusts of 84 miles renewal of new attempts to crush the northwest Indochina fortress bill despite veiled warnings by water situation in some cities, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and others that among them Brookfield. the hydrogen bomb era may im-

such as admission tickets, furs, was reported in that area.

ing, and the like.

20 to 10 per cent. Byrd's amend-ster County, toppling barns and ment restored the 20 per cent outbuildings. One warehouse was part of the county and Fordland in Web-damaging other property at an estimated loss of \$45,000.

Tate.

tennas at Jasper.

The conference is expected to be held next Monday or Tuesday so that the bill can be rushed to President Elsenhower by Wednesday. The cuts are scheduled to take effect next Thursday, April 1. The administration has taken egeneral position against excise general position against excise tues, because they will add about a billion dollars to the \$2,900,000,
a billion dollars in cuts.

The conference is expected to be held next Monday or Tuesday so that the bill can be rushed to that the bill can be rushed to the held next Monday or Tuesday in Sedalia and northwestern Indochina. Long llnes of rebel supply trucks moving of rebel supply trucks moving on the domostly by night with ammunition and supplies.

There were widespread power the several weeks that was true that even. Widestree throughout so ut h we st dissouri, caused by the breaking of wires under falling poles and try Pacific air southward of rebel supply trucks moving of rebel supply trucks moving that the bill can be rushed to President Elsenhower by Wednesday. The cuts are scheduled to doubt warm and moist at the bill can be rushed to President Elsenhower by Wednesday. The cuts are scheduled to doubt warm and moist and the storm center pulled donestly by night with ammunities of rebel supply trucks moving that the doubt warm and moist and the storm center pulled donestly by night with ammunities of rebel supply trucks moving that the bill can be rushed to mostly by night with ammunities of rebel supply trucks moving that the bill can be rushed to mostly by night with ammunities of rebel supply trucks moving that the bill can be rushed to mostly by night with ammunities of rebel supply trucks moving that the billion and supplies.

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els in World War II. Congress has faced with the prospect of hauling been beseiged since then for relief water for its 6,000 residents.

The House voted to cut all excises to 10 per cent except those on liquor and tobacco. This meant Survived '48 Tornado relief on furs, jewelry, handbags and luggage, cosmetics, sporting Is Unroofed by Winds goods, admission tickets to movies

missions to night clubs and other unroofed, several sheds demolish- in the First National Bank of At- of Education.

missions to night clubs and other cabarets, club dues, safety deposit boxes, and firearms and pistols.

But then it added two big reductions of its own — 100 million by halving the 10 per cent excise on household appliances such as refrigerators and stoves, and 65 unifooted, several sneeds demolished and a garage knocked from its foundation here.

Five Inno ST. million by by wiping out the tax entirely on admissions tickets costing 60 cents or less. The latter sent to the House a compromise from the C. R. Burden Construcbenefits chiefly small town and bill to establish an Air Force tion Co. of Tulsa, Okla

Rice Hatchery Properties Sell For \$46,518 Total

Sale of the Rice Hatchery hold-proposal ings at Green Ridge and south of Both Sedalia on Highway 65, delivered at auction Wednesday and Thursday morning, brought a total of was on a compromise of the dif-

City, handled the sale for the RFC, deciding on the spot that the offerings would be sold in lots and parcels rather than in one package. The sale was not completed Wednesday evening and the final auction was held Thursday morning.

More than 300 buyers were represented, and they came from

sold separately, with about three acres of ground going with each structure. The buyers were all Sedalians: Olen Howard got one for \$2,500; Fisher and Fisher, one \$2,500; Fisher and Eugene F. Kreisel, one \$2,500; Fisher and Fisher, one \$2,500; Fish

Spring Storm Roars French Across Midcontinent Continue

Two Missourians Die; Most of State Drenched by Rain

siderable property damaged dur- for trouble, roared across the miding the night by tornadic winds continent Thursday, leaving at which cut a swath from the south- least four dead in three states and west to the eastern sections of the a trail of heavy damage.

The Senate tonight passed a bill twisters to winds of gale force does in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkancutting a broad range of excise were accompanied by good rains in sas and Missouri. taxes by \$1,034,000,000 after beat-virtually all sections of the state. Romance, south of Ava, reported nois, Iowa, Indiana and Kansas. Bien Phu toda aerial assault.

Victims of the tornado were Mrs. As approved by the Senate, the Bendavis Community, 18 miles measure provided for the first gen- south of Houston in Texas County. eral cut in the excise levies in Their frame home was demolished by a tornado which cut a smashed store windows.

The Senate shouted approval of buildings was heavy. About 20 an amendment by Sen. Byrd to barns were wrecked in eastern knock out the House-approved cut Barton County, and at Lamar, the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying in sounth against the Oklahoma True abaret tax applying the object to the object tax applying tax applying the object tax applying tax a on the cabaret tax applying in courthouse was damaged to the night clubs, restaurants with dancers and the like courthouse was damaged to the extent of about \$2,000.

Oklahoma. Two other twisters ered hills where the Vietminh extent of about \$2,000.

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the next year by extending, to ranged up to 2.71 inches at Odessa. April 1, 1955, a series of boosts Carrollton had 3.15, Kirksville 3.01 family of hospitalized Royall or taking out wounded.

academy similar to the Army's U.S. District Judge Rubey M. West Point and Navy's Annapolis. Hulen set their trial for June 14
Approval was by voice vote and after upholding in part a defense

The Shopen Realty Co., Kansas City, handled the sale for the Proval appeared likely.

The last three are under a 10-year sentence from a previous case.

Tornado Warnings Out; Illinois River Near Flood Stage

Two persons were killed and con
(By The Associated Press)

A vicious spring storm, tailored

The biggest storm of the new WASHINGTON, March 25 (A) The blows, which ranged from spring season touched off torna-

for falls of between 2 and 4 inches.

The rains heartened farmers and helped to relieve the reli

Airport. Gusts of 72 miles an hour with mass infantry attacks. pose big new defense burdens on the tornado were Mrs.

Sarah Maxwell, 81, and her son, the American people.

Were recorded at St. Louis Municipal Airport.

Thomas, about 50, who lived in the for a coase fire if possible new the formation of the tornado were Mrs.

Were recorded at St. Louis Municipal Airport.

appliances from 10 to 5 per cent hours after the storm struck about and would almost trim federal 150 feet from the site of the house. When wind toppled a wall he was now in its eighth year.

Trying to brace. A first grade girl French army headquarters said and would almost trim federal sale staxes on dozens of items | 150 feet from the site of the house. trying to brace. A first grade girl rench army headquarters sale staxes on dozens of items | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss in farm buildings | pupil was killed at Pekin, Ill., durage | A heavy loss | A heavy jewelry, cosmetics, sporting goods Throughout southwestern and ripped from a tree in the school sault, dropped 100 big napalm southern Missouri the loss in farm playground struck her on the head. bombs on rebels concentrated g, and the like.

Twisters struck Ozark in Christan County and Fordland in Webday, destroying three homes and squadrons of fighters hammered

Damage was estimated at \$100,- shaped fortress. Adoption of the proposal had the effect of restoring 23 million dollars in revenue to the measure.

The measure now goes to con
Wiecked at Fordland.

Some 35 farms in Jasper County, east and south of Carthage, suffered damage to barns and other trees, and destroyed six light troops into the hill positions, in
Pallage was estimated at \$100,
Despite the air attack, the Vietminh continued to bring fresh troops into the hill positions, in-

But Senate Republican leaders mestic supply. Heavier rains have expressed confidence President Eisenhower will sign the measure. The bill will gave the Travella for the south and the White River is having its first major rise. Attempts to Trim The bill will save the Treasury in two years. \$1,077,000,000 in added revenue for Rainfall reports to the north Deficit to \$9,000

have agreed to take 50 per cent Well Known Cattleman

A mass meeting of depositors Is Killed by a Bull BUNKER HILL, Ill., March 25 on a proposed settlement on that ——J. W. Rea, nationally known —The section of the high school basis. Jackson said each customer breeder of Angus cattle was killed.

Five AFL Leaders Plead Scotland. Innocent to Extortion

clared his approval of the academy union; William Poster, St. Louis,

Assault

Rebels' Plans Upset: **Ex-Premier of Viet** Nam Calls for Cease Fire if Possible

HANOI, Indochina, March 25 (A) -French planes dropped streams positions around besieged Dien

an hour lashed Chicago's Midway the northwest Indochina fortress

The whipping winds leveled or for a cease fire if possible now. unroofed buildings, snapped util- Tran Van Huu, who held the preity lines in many sections and miership of Indochina's largest state from 1950-52, appealed also It would slice the tax on re- swath from 300 to 400 yards wide. A drive-in theater owner at Ar- to negotiators at the forthcoming frigerators and other household Their bodies were found, seven gyle, Tex., was crushed to death Geneva conference to end the war,

ing recess when a heavy limp planes, newly employed in the as-The storm boiled eastward from northeast of the heart of the for-Texas Wednesday night. At least tress. The firebombing kept

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which votage to roofs, windows and TV and age to roofs, windows and TV and around the storm center pulled and northwestern Indochina. Long

The Senate went along with all Storm damage at the high school of these except admissions to horse and dog racing tracks, ad-

ST. LOUIS, March 25—P-Five Audrey Hepburn, Wm. yet a sovereign government. The

(A) — Audrey Hepburn, the lovely princess of "Roman 'Stalag 17," won the top

"From Here to Eeternity" was announced the best picawards for supporting players Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed, director Fred Zinneman and writer Dan Taradash. It won eight awards in all, tying the all-time record of "Gone With the Wind."

Big Jet Bomber Will Buzz Sedalia---First B-47 to SAFB Today at 12

the atom bomb carriers-will arrive at the Sedalia Air Force Base Today at noon. The plane is expected to fly over Sedalia and "buzz" the city

as it scoots through the sky toward its new home. Col. Chester C. Cox, wing commander at the SAFB, will be aboard as the huge plane comes in

The first of the fleet of B-47 jet bombers- from Lockborne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. Cox will head the wing of B47s when all the planes have been delivered and the base manpower is brought up to full strength.

This particular plane, being first to arrive, is expected to be of the RB47 type, a reconnaissance plane, since that is the type at Lockborne.



SCHOOL WORK PROGRESSES -This is the scene at Knob Noster as footing trenches are being dug for the new school building, being constructed by the Rawlings Construction Co., Kansas City, for \$245,922. It will contain 16 classrooms, kitchen, all-purpose room, offices and rest rooms. Work was begun about a month ago.

Recognizing

US State Department Labels Announcement

oners, not ambassadors.

The West has consistently main- Scouts Open tained that any unification of Ger-many must be on a basis of free, Building Fund

AFL Teachers Still Striking

Aids Boonslick Library Plan Of Discussion

The Soviet announcement, cir- lations and community betterment.

culated by the East German news agency ADN, said Russian troops would still be stationed in the So-viet zone, a precaution which worked with libraries that had additional expense. Charles Burk-worked with libraries that had additional expense. rebels feel they have sufficient agency ADN, said Russian troops San Bernardino, Calif., and Salt would assure continued tight con-trol by the Kremlin. also reseived adult education hart, whose property adjoins that trol by the Kremlin. "the pattern" of Communist infil-trol by the Kremlin. "the pattern" of Communist infil-trol by the Kremlin. CLIO, Ala., March 25—(P)—The prevent planes from landing troops amily of hospitalized Royall or taking out wounded. The ment recalled that only nine order to show that a new library school the necessary strip of land Bra

perhaps \$9,000.

A group of residents in Hanoi lapse under the weight of hatred discussion groups so this library of District R-II, as in the past tina. He once accused Argentina's pokesman, plantation owner J. S. Minh, the rebel leader, to halt fire spokesman, plantation owner J. S. With the rebel leader, to halt fire spokesman are spokesman as ambassador to Cuba and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and family of District R-II, as in the past tina. He once accused Argentina's proposed will be testing materials and original \$1.39 also includes the proposed in the cubal and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and family of the populace" if spokesman, plantation owner J. S. Minh, the rebel leader, to halt fire some accused Argentina's proposed in the cubal and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and family of the populace in the cubal and Argentina's proposed in the cubal and family of the populace in the cubal and Argentina's proposed spokesman, plantation owner J. S. Minh, the rebel leader, to halt fire Jackson Sr., said enough money is in sight to pay off all depositors at 85 or 90 cents on the dollar except Reynolds' kinsmen who is spokesman, plantation owner J. S. Minh, the rebel leader, to halt fire Jackson Sr., said enough money on the air strip and permit evacuation of the wounded. The Viet-June to suppress workers' revolts. The Soviet move was seen by observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of Warsaw, Clinton, Deepwater, observers here as another stage of the dollar of the wounded of the will be used by libraries else-will be used by libraries else-w observers here as another stage of that they may be utilized other Versailles, Sedalia or Green Ridge. but presumably he meant those

and other forms of entertainment, safety deposit boxes, passenger fares on trains, planes and buses, telephone bills including both local and long distance, telegraph charges, mechanical pencils and pens, lighters, electric light bulbs, club dues, pistols and revolvers.

The Senate went along with all ment and long distance are the senate went along with all ment and long distance and long distance are telegraph.

BUNKER HILL, Ill., March 25 on a proposed settlement on that light o resents nobody but the Communist group. For instance, interested was built on the original section, have been paid and the district. His father, the late Joseph H.

Rea, bought one of the first Angus bulls to reach this country from Parliament, has been granted auterested may register with the be elected April 6, replacing outlibrary and the staff will see that going members. Bernice Chastein thority over nearly all its internal library and the staff will see that going members Bernice Chastoin affairs and its foreign policy by they are given a chance to particiant and Winston Rank. Candidates present a comedy in one act, the Western Powers, but it is not pate in the program.

schools today, the second day of termine the number of boys in-the strike in protest against abol- terested and secure board mem- hallways, on the auditorium stage Government Finishes ishment of the job of school soci-bers. The troop began with eight cologist.

Testimony in Trial

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 6)

members and union representatives failed to end the dispute last expected shortly. Donations may be expected shortly. night and no more meetings have made at any time. The boys thembeen scheduled.

Chased by Cops Crashes government finished presentation of testimony today in the trial of the job of student coun- increase the fund, and they will Seven persons were injured, two Judge Roy W. Harper called a

and interest of its board.

Blackwater River Rose 8 or 10 Feet After Wednesday Rains

Blackwater River, in the northwestern part of Pettis County, began flowing Thurs-

last spring, were carrying a good supply of water.

Lincoln Supt. **Urges Support** Of Bond Issue

Half-Day Sessions

in a talk before a mass meeting of patrons and citizens and the high school Tuesday, pointed out the present, urgent need of a building could give no names, but in reference to the present of the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names, but in reference to the could give no names. fund with which to construct a ring to "young Soviets" in the denew addition to the school build-

Lincoln residents will vote April don't think you are going to cure 6 on a proposed \$50,000 bond issue the situation." Staff Member Spends to finance the project. This is the Braden made the comment after second time in several weeks that Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md) asked

Miss Verna Nistendirk, regional payer, over the life of the propostral government with authority to librarian, states that it is not led bond issue, an average annual regiment or otherwise interfere

man, Chester Saryin and Ed Kull-man. The voting places will be Pettis County Dramatics Festival open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. at which will be held Monday and

of the proposed bond issue would Auisenberry's play, directed by have provided the needed two-Mrs. Jack Alfrey and Mrs. Howard

cost has been placed at about \$1,500.

The bond issue's defeat, he said, would not only constitute a vote against the children, but it will only one in Sweet Springs. It was also necessitate a much higher sister, Gayla Paige; and Ethel, a sister. sister, Marcia Rissler.

interior. There may possibly be in-driven by George Hayes, 16, was testimony will begin April 12. The pickets appeared cluded a fireplace at either end being pursued by a police car near trial opened Jan. 25.

The plot for the building has al-24th and Cleveland. He said the Twice before defense attorneys

ger in the car driven by Hayes. Forest and his wife, Dorothy.

In State Dep't?

Ex-Assistant State Sec'y Says 'Young Soviets' Apparently Still Pulling Wires

WASHINGTON, March 25—(A)
pruille Braden, former assistant secretary of state, testified today that "young Soviets" are apparent-ly still pulling wires in the State Department as he said they were during World War II.

Some of them, he indicated, may be under the thumb of Communists operating behind the scenes. Testifying before the Senate In-ternal Security subcommittee, Braden declared:

"Swarms of state interventionists have been injected or absorbed into the agencies having to do with our foreign operations. Behind them, in the wings, developing and pushing plans, infiltra-ting not only our political structures but education, the press and elsewhere, exists an unidentifiable Says Its Defeat

May Bring Tax Hike,

but nonetheless effective 'they.'

"Among the 'they,' we may expect to find the dangerous Communists and traited." munists and traitors.'

Braden described the offstage conspirators as "diabolically in--Ray Nelson, superintendent of incoln schools and District R-II, within the department "often turn

"Until you get rid of them, I

At Festival Here

The Quisenberry 4-H Club will Santiago and at the Lincoln school Tuesday nights at Smith-Cotton building. High School. The event is being Reminding his audience that on-y 45 additional ballots in favor of the county.

Of Alleged Commies

ST. LOUIS, March 25-W-The

If the judge overrules the mo-

Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Moscow newspaper today depict- cow on leave. The remaining two he saw one American take rapid sellor

plants and the like," Trud said. | many.

American Library

Springs, announced Wednesday the parents of school age children establishment of a building fund would voice approval of the rection the Browning home and the time for the purpose of erecting a Boy ommendations of not only their is late in the afternoon of a day Scout headquarters at the north school board, but also state edu-toward the end of summer. Memend of the city part. The estimated cation officials.

\$6,500.

The equipment at Green Ridge, sold piece by piece, brought a total piece by piece, br

day like it used to flow-with lots of water. Following Wednesday's rains, the river stage rose about eight or ten feet and some of its branches, dry since

Koller-Gregory Nuptials Jake Place at Windsor

of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keller, Wind-five on March 14.
sor, became the bride of Mr. Chad-Guests attending were: Lorene presence of the immediate families. Baslee and Jerry Ransdell.

rose buds.

tron of honor and wore a navy Edwards. dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Hughey Higgins was best During the afternoon, the girls'

Mrs. Keller, mother of the bride, City and also a present arrived by wore a navy dress with white ac- mail from their brother Bob, who cessories and a corsage of white is with the Air Force in Wyoming. carnations. The groom's mother Both girls received a number wore a pink dress with navy ac- of nice gifts. cessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Immediately following the cere- Bothwell Homemakers mony, a reception was held in the Present a Playlet 150 guests attending. The table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a three tiered School Thursday night, March 18 wedding cake, topped with a miniadles and bouquets of carnations Ralph Sprinkles and the directors and white snapdragons were used George Brown.

The groom is engaged in farm-poem

The couple left on a three weeks to the Homemakers Club. trip to Florida after which they will make their home on a farm March 26 at Georgetown. near Warsaw.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr and Mrs. E. V. Gorrell, Pittsburg, Kan., Mr. and Past Matrons, Patrons Mrs. Charles I. Dick, Lee's Sum- At Seifert Home mittee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kincade, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Past Matrons and Past Pa- and the leader, Mrs. Sipes and Warrensburg, Mrs. E. J. Harding members present. and daughter, Independence.

L. V. Croys Observe 25th Anniversary

Federation Day

superior awards both in the music the auction going to the club treasfestival, held Feb. 20, and the Mis-ury

have worked hard for their achieve- nine visitors. present is always enjoyable. Irish joke and all members dis-The membership is looking for-ward to a large attendance Wed-they were wearing.



Federation Day will be observed the club meeting of the Byberry at the Helen G. Steele Music Club Needleworkers March 11 at the An auction was the feature of on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Oswald.

The program will be given by the Mrs. Elmer Oswald was the aucjunior music students who achieved tioneer with the proceeds from

souri State Fair audition held the A contributive dinner was past August. These junior students served at noon to 10 members and ments and the program which they Roll call was answered with an

nesday. The program will be under The next meeting will be with the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Potts Mrs. Harvey Swan April 8 at

(Photo by Bill Padgett)



GREAT DAY FOR IRISH-March 17 is a great day for the Irish, always. That is the day when everybody puts on a shamrock, a green tie, a shirt or blouse or anything green, whether they are Irish or not, just out of respect for St. Patrick. This year a couple of women with Irish blood had a perfectly marvelous time. Of course there are no pixies here to do those very thoughtful and lovely things for people as there are in Ireland. so some Sedalia women thought it would be fun to follow the idea of the pixies and do something nice for these two women. They took them over to the Bothwell Hotel where a 1 o'clock dinner was served to Mrs. Julia Schuber, left, and Mrs. Georgia Ford, right, and what do you suppose the Sure, it was corned beef and cabbage. Each was presented, too, with a green carnation and there was plenty of conversation as well as plenty of food. It was a wonderful day all the way through and Mrs. Schuber and Mrs. Ford will be talking about the good time until-well-until next St. Patrick's Day.

Baslee Sisters Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baslee, 1309 West Main, honored their daughters, Wilma and Sherry, with a birthday party Saturday, March 6. Wilma was nine years Miss Ruth Ann Keller, daughter old on March 1 and Sherry was

wick Nelson Gregory, son of Mr. Heuerman, Shirley Steen, Karen and Mrs. Raymond Gregory, War- and Donna DeMott, Karen Morsaw, Sunday afternoon, March 14, ton, Bonnie Ransdell, Gary Bilderat 2:15 o'clock at the Windsor back, Judy Morton, Lois and John Methodist Church. The pastor, the DeMott, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bas-Rev. J. Fielding Winton, performed lee, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, the single ring ceremony in the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ransdell, Dale-

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of light blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Those invited, but unable to attend, were: Latty Heuerman, Sharon Bilderback, Barbara Williams, Sharon Bartlett, Beverly Gate-Mrs. Kenneth Lee Botts was ma- Carolyn Mulberry and Mary Ruth wood, Nancy Ransdell, Arlene and

Games were played and refreshments were served.

sister, Betty, arrived from Kansas

The Bothwell Homemakers pre-

Mrs. Lester Sprinkles read a

A sum of \$23 was cleared to go The play will be presented again

The business meeting was preother societies of the district in
contributing funds to the annual
Whight Proctor salaries and to was voted again to join the 56

Donald Donath was called upon contribute assistance to some of to initiate the junior past matron, the various other needs of the organizations which were brought to The Women's Guild of the On Home Lighting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Croy, 822 club and did it very cloverly

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth U.

Cooper, Stover, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Sylvia Lea Tinta, to Mr. Bill

E. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A June wedding is planned.

At present, Miss Tinta is a student at the Missouri University. Mr. Eddy is a first class airman in the United

James Eddy, Versailles.

Book of Jeremiah

Studied by WSCS

Of Lincoln Church

States Navy.



Mrs. Arthur Landolt

Mrs. Landolt

Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt of Moberly will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, taking prettily appointed table, carrying Fortuna PTA Elects

of the Central Christian Church in with candy. was winner of the Kentucky Inter- meeting of the club. collegiate public speaking contest for four years and has played leading roles in dramatic presenta- Has Goose Dinner tions. She writes for a number of religious magazines and is now For First Birthday has spoken in Sedalia on other occasions, the most recent being one large and two small birthday Victor Hofstetter.

Centering the dining table were Jim Briscoe, and song leader. by Mrs. Charles Nanson, regent. After the business session, Miss



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler, 1114 Marshall, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Emmett W. Fairfax, son of Mrs. R. C. Chancey, Route 2. (Photo by Lehmer)

Dresden Homemakers Learn How Run Down Place Is Made Finer

Mrs. Charles Romig presented the program at the meeting held March 16 of the Dresden Home-makers Club at the home of Mrs.

"The Book of Jeremiah," as ed-ted by Harold C. Case, Topeka, graph, showed how a run down Kan., was studied at the regular farm home, by good planning, lots

attention by district officials.

Evangelical and Reformed ChurchIt was also decided to serve es held a coaching school at Hig
For Manila Homemakers

WMS of Windsor

vice president of the Central Misardship chairman.

Mrs. Fred Kreuger Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Fred Kreuger, who h been ill the past several days. Marcia Merriott and the topic was honored with a contributive birthday dinner at her home in Mexican Border." Others taking birthday dinner at her home in Mexican Border." Others taking birthday dinner at her home in Mexican Border." Others taking billot Grove, attended the meet-

all gathered together to help her lowing the meeting. Afternoon callers were: Mrs. Levi Claycomb, Mrs. Mabel Clyman, Mr. and Mrs. George Righter County Line WMU

TDD Club Members Guests of Baums

of the city, were members of the

for her subject: "The Blue Bird of out a green and white color Officers for Year scheme. The guests received the Mrs. Landolt, wife of the minister table favors of green baskets filled



and Mrs. Lowell Mothersbaugh, Versailles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Larry L. Brenton, California. The wedding date has not been

Virginia is a graduate of the Versailles High School and is now employed in the Morgan County Extension Office.
(Photo by Lehmer)

Carpenters Mark Golden Wedding Day

was, before her marriage, Lillie William Maire and Mrs. Gordon The groom is stationed with the of Mrs. Melva Fowler, Mrs. Hazel t. Patrick's motif.

Those members featured in leadThose members featured in leadGrapenter have one son, Shelby

Mrs. Elmer Rhine assisted Mrs. Ewen of La Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Woods, all from Jefferson City
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Ha ng discussions of the various bers and 16 guests present. M. Carpenter, who lives in Long Mrs. Charley Treaster, Mrs. Lilchapters included: Mrs. R. T. Wehmeier, Mrs. Henry Kroenke, Mrs.
Henry Wischmeier, Mrs. Eugene
Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Poague,
Mrs. James Rittman,
Mrs. C. D. Brill Mrs. R. C. McMrs. J. F. Hintz, Mrs. Paul GottsMrs. Carpenter, who lives in Long
Beach, Calif., and who sent them
for their anniversary a dollar for
each year of their married life.
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The Dever Gircle Meets

With Mrs. Rider Henry Wischmeier, Mrs. Eugene
Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Poague,
Mrs. C. D. Brill, Mrs. R. C. McCandless, Mrs. J. R. Sipes and
Mrs. Victor Gottschalk,
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Mrs. L. R. Purnell, Mrs. Byron
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Mrs. L. V. Dickson, Mrs.
Mrs. L. V. Di Mrs. Herbert Hansen.

Group singing, with Mrs. Glen
Lehman as accompanist, was held
and the leader, Mrs. Sipes and
the leader, Mrs. Sipes and
and the leader, Mrs. Dixie

Mrs. L. R. Purnell, Mrs. Byron
Oswald, Mrs. C. G. Mawhorter, Mrs.
Who was there for the anniversary.

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Reservations must be in by

The Women's Guild of the On Home Lighting

Region, and Mrs. Elmer Maune, To the Fortuna WSCS

souri Region and synodical stew- Mrs. J. P. McDaniel was hostess taken at the close of the program. on Wednesday to the WSCS of the Fortuna Methodist Church with 20 members and one visitor, Cooper County PTA Miss Ruth Newkirk, present. Mrs. Council Has Meeting

The meeting was presided over saw, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fatum, war-saw, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Tatum and two children, Ionia, and Mrs. The hostesses served refresh-and Mrs. Ted Key, Kansas City, ments during the social hour fol-Registration began

and Edith Ann Gerdts of the Has Dinner Meeting

Thursday with 14 members and six and the response was given by

Guests Thursday evening in the "Annie Armstrong's Home Mis-Cafe. Che

night, March 12, at the school. Mrs. Alex Stock; vice president, group repeating the Lord's pray- Mrs. Melvin Conrad; treasurer, er in unison. The treasurer gave Mrs. Earl Wendleton. now has 58 members and a fund of \$16.93, with \$11.88 of this being turned over by the old PTA. Henry County Chapter

by Mrs. Herbert Seifert, chairman Windsor, Miss Agnes Baumann, feats of magic for the audience. Glorious Women of the Past."

On April 9 the Latham PTA Next meeting will be with Mrs. mett Lewis and Mrs. Pearl Duvall. will present the entertainment. | Eugene Pigg.

Ladies Society Of B of LFEE Has Anniversary

The Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Lodge 255, celebrated its 47th anniversary on Thursday, March 18, at the hall 1141/2 East Fifth.

A covered dish dinner was served at 1 p.m. at tables decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The large anniversary cake was presented by Mrs. Charley Holt. Piano music was furnished by Mrs. L. V. Dickson.

Special guests were members from Jefferson City Lodge, No. 167, and from New Franklin Lodge, No. 12.

Members of the dinner com-mittee were: Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Donald Wayne Collins Mrs. Charley Spillers and Mrs. William Starke; table committee. Mrs. Jay Nicholson Sr., Mrs. John B. O'Brien and Mrs. Dixie Waterfield; entertainment committee, Mrs. Charles Lowman, Mrs. L. V Dickson and Mrs. Clara Miller. A contest was held with awards going to the following: Mrs. L. N.

Yunker, shortest person; Mrs. Charley Spiller, tallest; Mrs. Lillian Mahoneý of New Franklin, oldest; Mrs. E. R. Garvey, New Miss Mary Jo Cook, daughter of Founders.

one from Jefferson City and one

| March 15 at B. B. Bess.

Miss Sarah George presided at the punch bowl. Miss Diann Mc-Allister cut the cake. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Floy Loding and Mrs. Harold Marti.

Miss Kathryn Kroeller, Sedalia, Mrs. Ralph Sprinkles, Mrs. They bride is a graduate of Windson High School, class of 1953, and the past year has been attending to the WSCS of the Lincoln Methodist Church in its all of work, landscaping and paint and repair work, can become a valuable piece of property as well was covered with high and mrs. Carpenter work was land with the past year has been attending the work. A children work, landscaping and paint and repair work, can become a valuable piece of property as well was covered with navy blue did with the fail-past work, can become a valuable piece of property as well was a livable, nice home.

Mrs. Altending were: Mrs. W. A Murry, Mrs. V. B. Schulte, Mrs. W. B. Rich, Mrs. Omar Mart. The couple's only attendants was a livable, nice home.

"A cooking failure I have had," brought a varied number of responses from the group when they sponses from the group when they sponses from the group when they addence.

A special dance act was presented by Mrs. Ollie Richards and the past year has been attending the past year has been attending the past year has been attended was limited.

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Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia combined to form the and Virginia combined to form the Consolidation States of America in Confederate States of Amer Mrs. Logan Allen; through church bel, local president and missionary Mrs. McDaniel Hostess expansion, by Mrs. Ethel Stevens; for America, by Mrs. T. A. Black-more. The Annie Armstrong offering for home missions was

by the president, Mrs. Dan John-Brownfield, Mrs. Milton Schlotz-son. The program leader was Mrs. hauer, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. been ill the past several days. Marcia Merriott and the topic Phillip Day, Mrs. Maurice Philirthday dinner at her home in Mexican Border. Others taking Pilot Grove, attended the meetlincoln Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tatum, War
Jan P. McDaniel, Mrs. Woodrow

Cooper County Parent - Teachers Association held at the Central

Registration began at 10:30 with 57 enrolling. Mrs. H. M. Brownfield, county council president, presided over the meeting. The Rev. A. E. Limper, pastor of the Billingsville Church, gave a devotional on "Looking at Life." The County Line Baptist WMU Greetings were given by Mrs. aet with Mrs. Walter Pippin Milton Schlotzhauer, Pilot Grove,

Mrs. Elliott Morris, Blackwater. 'A contributive dinner was served A luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the topic for the day was in the Pioneer Room at Holt's

Charles Repp, county superintendent, introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Dr. William Knox, Central Missouri State College, who spoke on "A Look at Our Schools for the Future.'

The regular meeting of the For- council president, installed the Moberly, is an able speaker. She is a graduate of Transylvania Col- Mrs. A. L. Lacer, 1320 East 13th, The meeting was opened with the Mrs. Earl Huecken; secretary, tuna PTA was held on Friday following new officers: president,

After the business session, Miss Harlan Stretz of the Tipton Mattie Pepper, who was in charge Women's Club a short time ago. Those attending the dinner faculty was introduced by Mrs. Landolt will be introduced were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn, Jim Briscoe and he performed ing account of the book, "Six"



Miss Robertson

Of J. R. Ridgeway

Miss Betty Robertson, Cape Girardeau, became the bride of Mr. Jack Reynolds, Ridgeway,

Cape Girardeau, Friday, March 12, in a quiet ceremony in the Methodist Church performed by Dr.

Miss Robertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Poplar Bluffs, and Mr. Ridgeway is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ridge-

way, 319 East Seventh, Sedalia.
After a short wedding trip, the
couple will be home at Cape

Rebekahs of Otterville

Have Guests at Meeting

The Otterville Rebekah Lodge observed Founder's Day with Lin-coln and Sedalia Rebekah Lodges

Lincoln Lodge presented its

part of the program, "The Birth

and Development of Odd Fel-

lowship," and Loyce Carney sang

The Sedalia Rebekah Lodge

presented a skit, "True to Its

founder of Rebekah, was given in

dall. The table was decorated in keeping with the St. Patrick's

Girardeau.

Recent Bride

Mary Jo Cook Recent Bride Of Pot. Collins

Franklin, youngest. In other contests, awards went to Mrs. J. T. Sarr and Mrs. G. Gavler of Jef-Wayne Collins, route 3, Sedalia, at Fathers," accompanied by Mrs. Companied by The Sedalia lodge was present-March 15 at the home of the Rev. and works of Schuyler Colfax, the

Keller and family, E. E. Poague,

Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Spillers
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which amounted to \$89.

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Mrs. Louise Strelow, served 15
Mrs. Harry Frey, Mrs. Dixie
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The next meeting will be held
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which amounted to \$89. Mrs. F. C. Lietzke, Mrs. Chester ther review of the study book by wear hats of their own creation and prizes will be awarded for the

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer led the funniest hat and the prettiest hat. liam Starke, Mrs. Jay Nicholsor three share-paks were completed business meeting, at which time Leland Witt, Mrs. Charley Hol for church world service. One of the guests, Mrs. Otto Aurig of Pilot Mrs. Joe Elliott Grove, who is now making Sedalia Has 90th Birthday





religious magazines and is now serving as president of Missouri Christian Women's Fellowship, and is a member of the executive committee of the International Christian Women's Fellowship.

A popular speaker, and also, a popular speaker, and also, a reviewer of hacks. Mrs. Landalt her birthday.

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The meeting was presided over the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bohon, Route 2, will today celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, and above are their pictures as they were 50 years ago and as they are today. They are holding open house from 2 to 5 today at their home. Mrs. Bohon is the former Lottle Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was presided over the Christian Women's Fellowship, and is a member of the executive commett Kirtley, on his first birthday constitutional committee, and the following officers were elected: the Daughters of the American Revolution met Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Churchill, Windsor.

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Sponsored by the Citizens Health Committee, with the Rev. David M. Bryan as chairman, the Cubboard has been set up in Fire Station No. 2 and already contains a stock of equipment. It is under the direction of Mrs. Abe Silverman, assisted by Mrs. Cline Cain, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, Mrs. Pete Siegel and Mrs. Jerry Harlan.

The movement to aid the sick was begun Jan. 16 when an open meeting was held at the Congregational - Presbyterian Church and a steering committee appointed to investigate the possibility of an emergency fund to provide indigent sick with the necessary hospital

A second meeting was held March 1 at Temple Beth El, and the committee reported its findings on what care was taken of the indigent sick by the city and county under existing arrangements. It was then that the Citizens Health Committee was organized to deal with Sedalia's Health problems. At the same time, Mrs. Silverman's committee was authorized to begin work on the Sick Loan Cupboard. This is not the first time a citizens group has organized a Cupboard. The idea here came from an article which appeared in the February issue of McCalls describing the success of a similar project in Virginia, Minn., a town of about 13,000 people. There a Mrs. Esther Goodman began a Cupboard, from which a thousand townspeople borrowed supplies for up to three months, or longer when necessary. She also organized an Interfaith Bake Sale and Coffee Social attended by more than 1,000 people and which netted \$500, enough to purchase a hospital

clippings showing the project's progress. Mrs. Goodman stated

the treasury. The following names the custome for officers for the 1954-55 year were submitted and elected: Mrs. Jay Simmons, president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. James Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, treasurer Mrs. Marion Murley, historian.

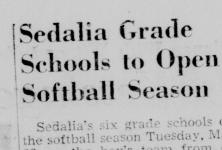
Mrs. Lillian Rushford's second grade won the attendance award Mrs. Margaret Austin, music director, introduced students who presented the following musical numbers: vocal solo, Royena Hix; piano solo, Robert Merryfield: vocal solo, Ronnie Riddle; piano solo, James Harvey. The band played several numbers with J.

S Fetters directing. F. J. Webb, superintendent, welcomed guests to visit class rooms and departments to view the various handiwork and ex-

hibits made by students. The home economics students served refreshments in the home economics department to more than 500 guests.

Fidelis Circle Meets

The Fidelis Circle of the Houstonia Community Church met with a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. J E. Hand's Thursday with 15 has just been graduated from members present and Mrs. Shelton the radio school at Camp Kell-Rissler and daughter, Sherry. Mrs. ner. N. J. and will now be Hand gave the devotional. The day sent to Europe. He has been board. Other school matters will was spent in piecing quilts.



The Democrat news room.

New President,

Ninety Baseball Players Regional Library Report For SAFB Team Has Notable New York. Played American Le- Books on Hand

Sedalia's six grade schools open the softball season Tuesday, March school will begin battling for the school will begin battling for the grade school championship.

After starting practice sessions last week, the Horace Mann boys will challenge the Broadway team at the Little League diamond at Liberty Park at 4 p.m. Tuesday of every week.

The boys from each school will play on Tuesday will play on Tuesday will play on Tuesday will play on Tuesday of every week.

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A.C. Edwin Russell. 23, 6', 160.

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while the girls will play on Thursday of the squad.

The Horace Mann girls will meet Broadway Thursday at the Little League Stadium, Mark Twain vs. Jefferson at Housel Park and Whittler vs. Washington at Center Park.

Democrat Asked to Aid In Search of Relative

The Democrat has received a request to aid in the search of a former Sedalian with whom contact was lost when she remarried. The request is from Mrs. Rena lost when she remarried is what every semilated the search of a least Monday at the Hadre were 70 out to which time there shall spounds find a picken. S.

The request is from Mrs. Rena O'Reilly, Sierra Madre, Calif., formerly of Kansas City. Her maiden name was Rena Winfrey.

The woman she seeks is her aunt, whose maiden name was Ella Rugen. She married David Vaught, a carpenter, in 1902. She was liv
The request is from Mrs. Rena ups.

Seven first basemen, five second base players and five men want-base players and sincerity of his age.

Cousins, Norman, "Who Speaks Cousins, Norman, "Who Speaks of the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

"Be Conservation-Minded."

"Be Conservation-Minded."

"I will treat public and private property with respect. I will re-base to mentator on world affairs writes a property with respect. I will re-base for the outdoors is a privilege I can lose by abuse.

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"I will learn how to practice for the base team. Games away from the base he prefers to be played under lights."

Cousteau, Jacques and Dumas, good conservation of soil, waters, property with respect. I will re-base for Man."

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a carpenter, in 1902. She was living in Sedalia in 1910. Living here at the same time was her brother, Eugene Rugen, a railroad fireman. His wife's first name was Nellie. In 1917, the aunt, then living in Kansas City, Kan., married a railroad engineer and moved to Joplin. The family lost all trace of her then, not knowing her new loss of the players of the properties. The properties and played four City Dadgers there; May 13, Jefferson City, Large May 14, Jefferson City, Large May 15, Control Cousteau, Jacques and Dumas, Cousteau, Jacques and Dumas, Frederic, "The Silent World." Frederic, "The Silen lin. The family lost all trace of her then, not knowing her new name.

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that she has many relatives in this area, the Winfreys in Sedalia, Knob Noster, LaMonte, and Warrensburg, and the Vaughts in Marshall and the surrounding territory.

Mrs. O'Reilly said she would appreciate any assistance possible.

Information may be turned into Marshall and a 15-5 pitching record.

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First conquest of an 8,000-meter now available for play, but isn't are sedana All Folde at its best.

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180 pounds, comes from Verplanck, 260.



SAFB BASEBALL PLAYERS SIGN UP-More than 90 prospective baseball players stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base got their first Spring practice the past week, and early appearances are the base will have a strong winning club for 1954. In the top picture are: (front row) left to right, M/Sgt. Richard Holahan, team manager, S/Sgt. Jack Mancuso, infield coach putting his name on the "dotted" line, and A/1c Dick Conder, the team trainer. Holahan comes from Youngstown, O., Mancuso from Reynoldsville, Pa., and Conder from Hamlet, North Carolina. In the lower picture a portion of the 90 ball players are out front one of the barracks getting registered to play ball. Around the box supervising the registering are M/Sgt. Holahan,

Mrs. Iva Hoffman, 520½ South Ohio, has returned home after spending the winter with her two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Hocker, Clinton, and Mrs. Ruth Rogers,

and Mrs. James W. Greer, La

tioned at Pearl Harbor, Ha-

waii. He has been home on

a 30 day leave after serving

seven months in the Far East

with the Pacific fleet. He

three months.

will go to Hong Kong in about mother country.

Conservation

Good Turn

Plans Begin

peak. The ascent of one of the officially opened for the 1954 highest mountains ever climbed by season as yet. The course has man; achieved with suffering, been taken over by George Thomskill and indomitable courage. asetti, who is changing the name to the Elm Hills Country View Thrillingly told.

Highet, Gilbert, "People, Places the author's lively and literate to the Elm Hills Country View Club and Golf Course.

All arrangements have been

the author's lively and literate the author'c lively and literate radio talks about books and reading.

Hulme, Kathryn, "The Wild Pace." A deeply moving first-hand account of life in a Polish hand h

Di camp in Germany, by an assume the responsibility.

UNRRA employee.

Ickes, Harold, "The Secret Diary of Harold Ickes": The first thousand days, 1933-1936. A humanly interesting and historically important record of the early days of the New Deal as recorded daily by FDR's blunt, explosive Secretary of the Interior.

"I am not a golf pro, nor do I intend to operate as one, but to save the course for the Sedalia golf players who have no other place to play, I took it over," Thomasetti said. "At least we still have a course to play on and will be maintained and keep operating this year with the help of those who

tary of the Interior.

Latourette, Kenneth, "The History of Christianity." A well-rounded summary of the entire history of Christianity in all its history of Christianity in all its

Lindbergh, Charles A., "The Spirit of St. Louis." Beautifully and somitively and sensitively written account signed at \$52.50. A fairly good of the author's epic flight from Start for this early. Thomasetti is anticipating the signing of at least of the incidents that led to the fulfillment of a volume of the start for this early. Thomasetti is anticipating the signing of at least of the incidents that led to the fulfillment of a volume of the start for this early. Thomasetti is anticipating the signing of at least of the start for this early. fulfillment of a young aviator's to 25 for family groups.

Maurois, Andre, "Leila, the Life of George Sand." Written with deep psychological insight, this arount and around the course and pay a nominal course fee. this expert and sympathetic biography of a dynamic French novelist is also a lively picture of her Pvt. Norlen Dawson

The Bookmobile schedule: The Bookhoone school, Tuesday, March 23-R-1 school, 9:00 - 10:00; La Monte school, E. Dawson, son of Jess Dawson, 10:30-2:30; La Monte downtown, Star Route. Sedalia, arrived at this Star Route. Sedalia, arrived at the

Wednesday, March 24—MeVey post today for assignment to the school, 8:45-9:15; Smithton school, 1st Armored Division. 9:30 - 3:00; Smithton Hoehn's Private Dawson has served a Hardware, 3:00 - 4:00. total of 61/2 years in the Army,
Thursday, March 25—Sunnyside during both the Second World War Hardware, 3:00 - 4:00.

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'Flash Burn'

who are listed this week on the are to take part in the Army's dents for outstanding academic Exercise Flash Burn to be held at achievement during the first

to Alaska where he will be with Scott, discussed the monthly topic, the US Naval Mobile Construction This Present Hour."

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Moree is a mail clerk in 3d Harvey.

Battalion Headquarters of the divi-

topping trees last week.

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Officers were elected for the next tained with a turkey dinner Sunday where they visited with nesday where they visited wi

Already 16 have signed for plf

Although the course is not of-

At Fort Hood, Tex.

Mary Ann Young

An Honor Student

STILLWATER — Mary Ann Young of Sedalia is one of 1,465

Oklahoma A&M College students



FIRST DONATION TO CUPBOARD-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Middleton, 321 North Prospect, make the first donation of sick room equipment for the Sick Loan Cupboard to Assistant Fire Chief E. L. Vaught, right. The Cupboard is located in a room built to order for it on the second floor of Fire Station No. 2. Donations of equipment may be made at any time and will be available for withdrawal like a library loan.

bed, two wheelchairs and assorted Notes from Public Library-

Mrs. Silverman wrote to Mrs. Goodman to learn how the Cupboard was made a success and, in board was made a lengthy letter answer, received a lengthy letter from Mrs. Goodman, along with climpings showing the project's

that she, in turn, had got the idea of a Cupboard from a similar proj- important core of a library col- tells the rise of Western man by Mrs. Geo. Riley of a Cupboard from a similar project in Superior. Wis. In both places it has proved its worth.

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Mr. Sedalia settle, solved the library receives, and the World Allmanac." In these can be world and information, please," and the world and season of sometime Friday night according to word received in Sedalia by Mrs. Florence Elilott, 1014 South Massachusetts, Saturday afternoon.

According to information received there, Mr. and Mrs. Allen had started on a vacation trip and their car was reported to have left the highway and went finto a river near Monroe, Ore, and both were drowned.

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WILL GO TO EUROPE -

Pvt. Billy L. Burkholder, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burk-

holder, 1022 West 16th, who

has been stationed at Ft. Riley.

Two Cross Timbers Men In Hospital

By Beatrice Burnfin CROSS TIMBERS-John Burnfin returned home last Saturday from Research Hospital in Kansas City, after undergoing surgery

Lincoln School Mass Meeting Tuesday Nite

LINCOLN-A mass meeting of he patrons of the Lincoln school district will be held at the school Tuesday night, March 23, and at that time nominations will be made for members of the school in service since last August. be discussed.



S/Sgt. Maneuso, A/1c Conder, and A/1c Silvio Clonta.

About Town

Monte, left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., and Treasure Island, to return to his ship, the USS Walton, sta-

A whale when first born may sometimes exceed a third the length of the mother.

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The overseas possessions of France are 4½ times as large as the length and family and France are 41/2 times as large as the Yarnell and family and Earl Wil-

Day Circle Meets Miss Loretta Burton, daughter With Mrs. Linder

of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton, 1616 West Broadway, was recently initiated into the Delta Delta Sorority at Missouri University, Columbia.

LCDR H. H. Loeffler Jr., USN, was a recent guest of his sister, Wars a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Ralph McDowell and Charlotte, at their country home east of Mrs. Ora Nell Root process. Mrs. Ralph McDowell and Charlotte, at their country home east of Otterville. Loeffler was enrouted to Alaska where he will be with the second of the business session.

Miss Ora Nell Root, program tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east tery A of the division's 140th Field and Charlotte, at their country home east term and the coun

Goodson were in a car wreck Saturday. Both are convalescing satisfactorily.

Americans spend about 300 billion dollars a year on eye care says the Bettef Vision Institute.

Wersary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunham; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Holman.

Leo J. Smith, president of the board of education, gave a finantopped with a miniature bride and groom, baked by Mrs. Paul Yarnell.

Lawrence Stuart

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Area Soldiers Into Exercise

Three Sedalialand servicemen dean's list of distinguished stu-Future.

Moving there from Camp Polk,
La., are: Pvt. George P. Miller,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Miller, 1403 West Fourth, Sedalia;
Pfc. Jack Wittman, son of Mr.

Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Effic sion's 147th Regiment.

Otterville PTA Elects Mrs. Paul as President was furnished by Garden Club No. 7, and the number of children pres-

Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring
Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs.

John Burford, all of 721 East
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16th, drove to Kansas City Wed16th, drove to Kansas Ci At the meeting of the Otterville ent from each school was as fol-Parent-Teachers Association, held lows: Whittier, four; Washington, Tuesday evening, the following seven; Mark Twain, five, and Jef-

staff, showed a film on "Colonial Children" following the talk.

Each child was given a sack of

Transportation to the meeting

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Resignations Will Not Stop Mac Inquiry

Several members of the Senate In- ville on June 1, 1864, daughter of tween Sen. McCarthy and Army In later life she was married to officials will be held even if some Emil Seifert and moved to Kansas resignations are submitted prior City, where she lived until her and eleven ounces.

zance of rumors of behind-the- Herbert Seifert, 1701 West 11th, scenes efforts to induce Secretary where she lived until several seven pounds, 14 ounces. of the Army Stevens; John G. months ago. Adams, Army counsel; and Roy Mrs. Seifert was a member of City Hospitals reports was not known.

tioned them to him, but he added: of neices and nephews.

"I wouldn't think that any resignations would provide a satisfactory settlement that would make an investigation unneces- neral Home.

"I would say that the nature of the investigation might be affected somewhat by statements, if Johnny Lee Alexander, 81, of any, which conceivably might be Green Ridge, died at the Campbell 915 South Vermont. made accompanying such resigna- Nursing Home, 1401 West Third, Medical: Raymond Highley, tions." He declined to elaborate Thursday evening.

or parties involved will not settle munity in March of 1931.

of blackmail against the Army, Church.

or resolve this controversy.

scale, thorough and complete in- Wallace Alexander, Fairfield. vestigation must be made. . . There will be no brushoff, cover- made later. up or whitewash with the acquiescence of the subcommittee."

Overdue Fliers Found Dead Beside Wrecked Plane

Two fliers, overdue at Tulsa, officiated. Okla., since yesterday, were found Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. W. P way, and a 1952 Plymouth, driven the pilot, and Frank Kitchens, Cemetery.

as R. H. Swayze, the pilot, of

Ken Watkins said the pair landed their light airplane at Crossett yesterday for repair of mechanical He said they left about 9:30 a.m.

en route to Tulsa.

yesterday and planes from Crossett, Fort Smith and Hot Springs Kansas City. traced their flight track early to-

Sheriff Joe Castleberry said his office here was alerted by a resident of the Buno Community who

Castleberry said a watch worn

turning home when the plane

gation showed the craft apparently Foraker and Earl Wingate.

Kitchen was a student at the neral Home. University of Tulsa. Swayze, who had been working in Eugene, was visiting his parents in Tulsa.

Japanese Declares **Atomic Particles Fall** On Japan from Soviet

TOKYO (A) - A Socialist Diet member said today atomic particles are falling on Japan from

Shigeyoshi Matsumae, an en-Kan. gineer, said his information was gleaned from American military called the jailer to their second

cialist party of which he is a member. The Socialists are push-downstairs, looting a prisoners' were Bamburg and Bogutski. on the U.S. to ban atomic weapons on their way out. and urging international control of

firmed through these ashes that Corfman said it looked real. Russia possesses atomic bombs," the report said. "The ashes take forgery charge. three days to reach Japan and take one week to circle the globe.

Israel Urges Britain, US. France Take Action

To Curb Arab Hostility WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP) today urged the United States, Britain and France to take action to curb what it called "Arab

For this country, Secretary of State Dulles replied he would con
kind put on each year by the Cubs Sedalia, were fined \$10 and costs out after a week of wrangling bearing the money will be used for in magistrate court at Warrenstween the United States and Brit
What we want is a contract. We sult with the British and French for the coming year. on Israel's request that its dis-

Council. In the meantime Dulles, who By Identical Twins met for an hour with Israel Ambassador Abba Eban, counseled "forbearance on the part of all ert and Edsel Campbell, twins on the part of all ert and Edsel Campbell ert and Edsel Campbell ert and Edsel Campbell ert and Edsel Campbell ert and Edsel Edsel Edsel ert and Edsel Edsel ert and Edsel ert

THE SEDALIA WEEKLY DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Morning, March 26, 1954

Mrs. Alice Seifert Future Subscribers Mrs. Alice Seifert, 89, died Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at a con-Weight, seven pounds and 14

Mrs. Seifert was born at Otter- ounces.

husband's death in 1936. She then The senators thus took cogni- moved to the home of her son, py, Florence, at Bothwell Hospi-

Cohn, subcommittee counsel, to the Country Club Christian resign in a move to head off the Church in Kansas City and a inquiry. They are storm centers of charter member of the Isis Order liam Albers, route 3. the row. Origin of the resignation of the Eastern Star in Kansas

preside at the inquiry, told report- Herbert Seifer, 1701 West 11th, ers he personally hadn't heard the Sedalia, one sister, Mrs. Ethyl Mrs. Vesta Winfrey, Otterville. rumors before newsmen men-Layne, Otterville, and a number

The body is at McLaughlin Fu-

Johnny Lee Alexander

He was born October 20, 1872 route 1; Archie Decker, 1421 South receive." Sen. McClellan (Ark.), the sub- at Fairfield, Mo., son of the late Ohio. committee's senior Democratic John H. and Dixie Alexander. He Surgery: Mrs. Lawrence Castle, was reared in Benton county and Otterville.

"The resignation of any party moved to the Green Ridge com-Mr. Alexander was a member There will remain the charges of the Hogles Creek Baptist

and the charges against Cohn, the He is survived by his wife, Nechairman of the committee and vada Alexander, of the home, one the other members of the staff son, C. C. Alexander, Chicago, one that reflect on the integrity of the daughter, Mrs. Edith Marshall, Army and the integrity of this Kansas City, three sisters, Mrs. Donald Prall, 638 East Ninth; Ce-Ida Grace and Mrs. N. A. Murray, cil H. Smith, 324 North Summit; both of Fairfield, and Mrs. J. E. W. B. Sterling, route 1. Hughes crats of the committee that a full Holley, Fristoe, and one brother, wille.

Funeral announcements will be The body is at the Gillespie

Andrew J. Williams Service

Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Andrew J Williams, 85, who died Tuesday Accidents at his home, 2601 South Collins, were held at the Ewing Funeral

Cessna 140 in a remote section of Valley", "Beautiful Isle" and "The Park. Faulkner County this afternoon. Old Rugged Cross", accompanied The left front end on the Ford They were identified by the by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ. received damage while the left Civil Air Patrol as R. H. Swayze, Burial was in the Crown Hill side of the Plymouth was smashed.

They were identified tentatively Mrs. Earl Yankee Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Earl which city she died Friday.

Surviving are: her husband, son, ages of cigarettes. Robert; a granddaughter, Vickey; an aunt, Mrs. Max Riecke, Spring the lock with a knife blade. The Fork; cousins, Mrs. Pete Drenas thieves then used a two - headed To His Dog Gets Him and Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter, Se-hammer to break open two dalia, and Mrs. Shirley Osborne, cabinets and a desk drawer.

Mrs. John A. Fowler Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma black mailbox with a small gold with the law. the Nursing Home, 209 East Sev- Thursday morning. enth, will be at 2 p. m. Friday at The wreckage was located by a the First Christian Church. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor, will

Swayze and Kitchen left Tulsa Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Shall parking lot of Smith - Cotton High catcher when he followed Billy to ing but apparently got no firm Monday morning on a pleasure We Gather at the River". Mrs. School Tuesday night. trip to New Orleans and were re- H. O. Foraker will be at the organ. Pallbearers will be: Luther Landes, Finis Nicholas, C. The Arkansas CAP said investi- Hanley, Emmett Turner, H. O. Howard Rodewald, 301 East get the money.

The body is at the Gillespie Fu-

Two Prisoners Escape After Binding Jailer In El Dorado, Kansas

EL DORADO, Kan., (A)-Two prisoners broke out of their cell in he Butler County jail early today, bound and gagged the jailer and escaped.

Russian A-bomb tests near the E. Laws, 26, Crocker, Mo., and forfeited. William G. Brewer, 23, Oberlin,

Sheriff Glenn Tarrant said they

quarters." He refused to elaborate. floor cell bock on a ruse, saying \$2,000 and costs by Judge Dim- heart were married. The U. S. Far East Command they needed aspirin. When the mitt Hoffman Thursday morning Matsumae's statement to news-tered the cell block they jumped Beale and Mary Brennan for in- Miss Julia A. Leekley of Chi-

After tying Corfman they rushed 16th and Ohio. Her attorneys er in suburban Kenilworth. ing a resolution in the Diet calling money box and concession stand

Inmates heard a car drive away The United States has con-obtained or whether it was real. Laws was awaiting trial on a

Cub Pack 67 Carnival on Friday

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and each of the five dens will pre- in Other Courts sent three acts offering a wide

fore the United Nations Security Twins Are Replaced

over the front car seat of his auto- to the case. O. Stephens will sing "In the mobile while it was parked on the

cycles belonging to the sons of Mrs. Fourth, was found in back of the

Jack Edwards, 1207 East 14th, captured.

Police Court

appear in court and their cash Six Months Courtship They were identified as Claude bonds of \$1 each were ordered

Lawrence Andrew Adkinson pleaded guilty Wednesday to a driving and paid a fine of \$15 and the years but their romances did The Shipping Industry by Adkinson after he received a similar fine Jan. 8 in Magistrate Court. He was ticketed Dec. 26

Judge Hoffman overruled on Thursday a motion for a new trial filed by the State Highway Com-

parties" in the Middle Eastern dishome last week after confusing fel
when a grain sample sack rolled home last week after confusing fel
But the soldiers looked twice reads at the rate of about 250 out. It contained \$400 in bills.

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OBITUARIES DAILY RECORD Amuses and Impresses Audience With Wit and Facts-

Guilty of Giving False Data to FBI Judge Harold Kessinger Speaks Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at a convalence of the co

dressing the organization at its

"There are two kinds of lawyers. them. other knows philosophy and fundamentals and that is the country lawyer. Then there are lawyers

advertising, which has been re-economic readjustment, he said, vice - president; C. L. ton Franklin, 506 South New just inside the door.

Sweet Springs; Patricia Whitney, and it is the last smile you ever either for fascism or totalitarian- Wilks.

The speaker then turned for a Judge Kessinger told his audifond look at the "old days," when ence that the plain truth about the speaking Pop for World Wor III is that we cannot The speaker then turned for a a date consisted of asking Pop for World War III is that we cannot practically no change in her condition, which is considered serious.

with two statements: "Well, I'm our strength. We will win World and Beacon where some trash was glad you had a good time" and War III by preventing it." 'Give me the change.'

Becoming serious, the speaker said that history had taught him said he had dwelt at length on Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of 7:12 p.m. at 11th and Beacon which the World has been caught. The East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven by the East Sedalia Baptist Church, involved a 1954 Ford, driven Broad error age.

Why should people have Revision of T-H dead beside the wreckage of a Arnold sang "Going Down the by Leroy M. Lewis, 516 South struggled so to come to this country?, he asked. To get away from troubles. But why should this counother countries are bigger. Not be- Hartley labor law today pending Thieves forced entrance into the ore deposits, because other countions. Views on federal vs. state jurisdiction over labor-management relations.

Views on federal vs. state jurisdiction over labor-management relations.

Sparse fields or vegetable plots. Carthy off front pages. The women do the cooking, the wording and enjoying and correct the cooking. Eugene, Ore., and Frank Kitchen Yankee, whose husband is a for-office of Dr. John B. Carlisle, 3141/2 ore deposits, because other countions. tries have these, too. Not because 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Colonial night or early Thursday morning.

Mortuary in Portland, Ore., in The thieves, apparently looking for The colonial night or early Thursday morning.

In Trouble With Law

Mrs. Nettie Hancock, 1101/2 West year-old Billy McCowan's devotion state laws dealing with public Second, reported thieves stole a to his dog Jiggs got him in trouble utility strikes and other situations.

lock on it from her hallway some- Police said Billy was charged created a "no man's land" of la-Fowler, who died Wednesday at time Wednesday night or early with malicious mischief yesterday bor-management disputes which after he freed Jiggs and about 20 do not get attention from either on his first visit to a tribe the other dogs from the city pound. state or federal governments. Rev. H. L. Worlledge, 721 East He was released in \$50 bond while 11th, reported vandals poured ink juvenile court authorities looked in- Ariz.), a member of the Senate

Jiggs was picked up by a dog President Eisenhower this mornschool. The sixth grader didn't opinion. have the six dollars needed to get One of the English racing biwould be gassed before he could administration over how to deal in the from the tent, unless the mother in the probate court of pertise would be gassed before he could administration over how to deal

developed engine trouble, attempt—
Burial will be in Crown Hill Yancey Bakery Thursday morning.

Another of the bicycles is still misschison said Billy climbed on a pen ed a states' rights amendment Lincoln School Another of the bicycles is still miss-door shut. Out rushed all the dogs held it from Congress because of ing. The bicycles were stolen Wed- it held, including Jiggs, who hurled nesday night from Liberty Park. himself into his master's arms. Most of the other dogs were re-

reported to the police the loss of his Jiggs was chained securely at Fined for Disturbing billfold sometime Tuesday night home today. Billy raised Jiggs on while downtown. It contained a bottle after the dog's mother Peace When Hiting Son civilian and government driver's was killed by a car.

Marriage Follows 58 Two overtime parkers failed to Years of Friendship,

six-months whirlwind courtship year-old retired insurance execu- eye

jailer, deputy Dave Corffman, en- in her damage suit against Alvin liam A. Wittick, of Peoria, Ill., and The brief service uniting Wil- cut scalp. men followed release of a report from their cell, one of them hold- juries allegedly received in an cago was performed in the Episco- he wouldn't stop fighting with automobile accident Jan. 11 at pal Church of the Holy Comfort- friends in a store but that he didn't

Wittick met Miss Leekley 58 The fine was the maximum unyears ago when she worked as a clerk in an insurance office with charge of careless and imprudent him. They remained friends over The case had been appealed not start until someone sent Miss Bids to Smash Strike nouncing Wittick's 93rd birthday.

Western Allies Clear filed by John Ballah, defendant in Way to Ratify EDC Pact

A suit by Mrs. Ernestine G. Mil- cleared the way for final German against the strike of the old Interler for divorce from Forrest G. ratification of the European De-national Longshoremen's Assn. 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26. School, will sponsor a talent show Miller was dismissed Tuesday by fense Community Treaty. They (ind), which has cost an estimated and carnival Friday night at the the plaintiff, through her attorney, approved constitutional changes 275 million dollars. Such an in-500,000-man army, but barred ac- October. tual conscription until EDC is The shippers' retroactive wage Administration on

A poker-faced gentleman first set have, Judge Kessinger pointed out, three beliefs: "One, where there Frank Benninsto, a cook, was vestigations subcommittee said tothe late Andrew Atkinson and day the inquiry into the row beSusan Jenkins Atkinson.

A son born at Bothwell Hospital Khile and Fork Club members is nection. The late Andrew Atkinson and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton, laughing Wednesday night with his said, that freedom is the best clicannot destroy religion. Two, freeto Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton, laughing Wednesday night with his said, that freedom is the best clicannot destroy religion. Two, freeday the inquiry into the row besusan Jenkins Atkinson. A son born at Bothwell Hospital Knife and Fork Club members is freedom. All history proves, he is creation, there is a Creator. You arrested two months ago on check 6221/2 East Fifth, at 5:11 p.m. droll humor and jibes at modern mate for the fullest development of dom is the best climate for the full-Thursday. Weight, seven pounds living and then impressed them men and women. If we should lose est development of men and with some serious lessons learned any one of our three freedoms - women. And three, wrong will lose religious, political and economical and right will win. If we keep the Testamentary on the Estate of Blanche

He listed the strides forward feat what is right. meeting in the Ambassador Room taken by modern Man and then ob- Judge Kessinger, former editor, 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis Testamentary on the Estate of Helen of the Bothwell Hotel, jokingly de-served that these advances are business executive and educator, County, Missouri. fined his legal position this way: only as good as the way we use was introduced by George H. Scru-

One knows cases and precedents, the strength of tomorrow," he said. and Fork Club's new president, He turned momentarily to the Henry C. Salveter.

scribed the public relations man for problem facing America today. saw; Henry Woods, route 2; Clin- a bank, who sits at the small desk Referring to the national debt, and board members Miss Eva H "You'll remember," the judge ways spend out more than they C. F. Scotten. Remaining board Dismissals: Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, said, "it is the desk with nothing on take in, without paying for it. And members are: L. H. Archias Jr., it and nothing in it. The man be-runaway inflation wipes out the Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, Kenneth hind it smiles at you as you enter— middle class and opens the way U. Love, R. A. Malone and A. H.

Mrs. Owen Ball, 1622 West Broadway, a patient at Bothwell Hospital
the past few days, shows
the past few days, shows
a trip to the county seat to hear the
band concert and devour popcorn

world war III is that we cannot
does not winning battles
does not win the war, he said,
pointing out that in the past two
world wars England has been on the winning side and is now bank- in Centuries dition, which is considered serious.

"Going home was the best time rupt and exhausted from victory.

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of all," Judge Kessinger said, "Isolation is gone," the speaker

"because the old mare knew the said. "We can't get it back. The leadership of the free people of the Next morning came the inevit- world is in our hands. We can't Desert is home to some 12,000 Beable \$64 question from Pop: "What get rid of it. We shouldn't try to." down Arabs whose way of life is ruary, 1954. time did you get in last night?" After describing how lack of in-Perhaps the boy had already learn- terest in world affairs opened the ed, the judge said, that if he were way for World War II, he declared, toward the east like those of the 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26. not in too big a hurry to answer, "It is dangerous to have a strong old Testament patriarchs. They have no foreign policy at all. We pasture their flocks of sheep and Pop would end the discussion have to be strong and not misuse Summing up, Judge Kessinger

WASHINGTON, March 25-(P) try be so great, with all its faults? The Senate Labor Committee halt- tention to ritual. Not because of acreage, because ed work on revision of the Taft-

The one priceless ingredient we morrow, saying "we are not going to move until we hear from the

As it now stands, the Taft-Hartley law takes priority over all state laws except on union security matters. This has caused the Su-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., P-Twelve-preme Court to throw out several Some lawyers claim it has also Smith and Sen. Goldwater (R-

Labor Committee, conferred with

Pound Manager Karie R. Mur- House is understood to have draftopposition from Secretary of Labor Mitchel.

today on a peace disturbance pupil, plus school bus costs. charge resulting from the beating of Benderwictz's son, Albert Han-

The boy testified his 47-yearold father hit him last night with now six or seven buses operating was climaxed today when a 93- his fist and then kicked him in the to transport rural youths. Half-

He was treated at City Hospital trips daily. for bruises of the right eye and a

She wrote to him and he began The shipping industry made a bid waterfront strike. They offered barred. a wage boost plus nearly 1½ mil-

BONN, Germany, March 25 (P) said they will try to get a new 1954. -The Western Allies tonight Taft-Hartley law injunction that will permit Bonn to raise a junction ended an ILA strike last

This is the only project of this dia, and Walter Eugene Sparks, This was a compromise worked J. Connolly, who told reporters:

Germans unrestricted rights to re- ployes of the Superior Water, This 26th day of February, 1954. Light and Power Co. were remov-

Judge Harold C. Kessinger, ad- -we are in danger of losing all. faith, what is wrong will never de- B. Shortridge, deceased, were granted to

adjustment, stating that, except for thanked his officers and board of of this publication, they shall be forever they may be precluded from any benefit who know neither precedents nor the end of the last decade, we have operation and introduced Mr. Salundamentals, and these they make had 15 years of booming, inflation-veter. Salveter in turn introduced ary economic expansion. There the other new officers and board He also took a poke at modern must inevitably come a period of members: William B. Rich, first 1954. named "public relations." He de- and this is the most immediate second vice - president; Mrs. John (Seal) W. Welch, secretary - treasurer; John T. Martin, Attorney. he declared, "No businesses can al- Evans, Harold W. Barrick and

goats on the desert's scanty growths and travel from water hole to water hole on camels.

triangle-shaped southern part of Is- 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis rael's territory, are split up into County, Missouri.

lems, although most pay little at- This 9th day of March, 1954. In the daily life of a Bedouin graze and bringing them back safe

again at night. White Hopuse on their position on Bedouins and the Jewish settlers D. Sprinkle, deceased, were granted to

> now received with honor, one said forever barred. Despite their acceptance of many

phases of modern medicine, the to have their babies in hospitals. John T. Martin, Attorney. The women deliver the children 3-12, 3-19, 3-26, 4 2. It is reported that considerable themselves with doctors barred

hould the bond issue be defeated, day of March 1954.

Lincoln's approximately 300 stu-

Gene Roberts, school board preident, conducted the meeting.

FRED GILPIN. Executor.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - A man has pleaded guilty here to a charge of giving the FBI false information

No. 10932 Executor's Notice

ton, program chairman, in the first Estate are required to exhibit them for 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis "The thinking citizen of today is meeting presided over by the Knife allowance to the Executor within six County, Missouri months after the date of said letters or All persons having claims against said question of post - war economic Outgoing Presider A. H. Wilks exhibited within one year from the date months after the date of said letters or

A. L. SHORTRIDGE, Executor.

Attested by me this 15th day of March,

Judge of Probate Court.

No. 10916 Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Administration on the Estate of Leslie Albert Dillard, deceased, were granted

allowance to the Administratrix within Missouri. or they may be precluded from any Estate are required to exhibit them for benefit of such estate, and if such claims allowance to the Administrator within be not exhibited within one year from six months after the date of said Letters the date of this publication, they shall be or they may be precluded from any

JEWELL D. NEVILLE, Administratrix. Attested by be this 26th day of Feb

MARGARET FIDLER,

No. 10929 Administrator's Notice of Administration on the Estate of Robert IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS The Bedouins of the Negev, the the undersigned on the 9th day of March,

sheikh who is leader, judge and Estate are required to exhibit them for six months after the date of said Letters

> W. K. GIBSON Administrator. Attested by me this 9th day of March

MARGARET FIDLER, Clerk of Probate Court. No. 10922

JEWELL D. NEVILLE,

Attested by me this 5th day of March

Clerk of Probate Court.

COUNTY. MISSOURI In the matter of the Estate of Mary

Armstrong, Deceased.

No. 10907 Notice of Petition For Order of

for four weeks prior to said date and that notice be published in some newspaper

personal service of said notice be made in Pettis County, Missouri, Signed: A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri.

Signed: JOHN ARTHUR YATES, S. Armstrong, deceased.

charges and while in custody told authorities he saw Louis Shoulders, former St. Louis police lieutenant, receive the missing \$300,000 in front of a St. Louis police station. Yesterday, Benninate pleaded in connection with the missing U. S. District Court to set aside the plea on the ground that Ben-

ninato is mentally incompetent. Judge Roger Foley continued the case until March 30, when sentence will be passed unless the plea is set aside.

No. 10930

McEniry, deceased, were granted to the

of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever

barred. This 12th day of March, 1954. JOE MCENIRY. Attested by me this 12th day of March,

Judge of Probate Court. Lawrence Barnett, Attorney. 3-19, 3-26, 4-2, 4-9.

No. 10926

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Sstate of Fred Viets, deceased, were granted to the un-All persons naving claims against and dersigned on the 10th day of March, 1864, Estate are required to exhibit them for by the Probate Court of Pettis County, dersigned on the 16th day of March, 1954,

All persons having claims against said benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall

be forever barred. This 16th day of March, 1954. RICHARD WALL, Administrator Attested by me this 16th day of March,

COUNTY MISSOURI

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE Second to the sheikh are the or they may be precluded from any day of March, 1954, the following, among Hajjis, those who have made the be not exhibited within one year from court and entered of record, to-wit: benefit of such estate, and if such claims other proceedings, was had before said pilgrimage to the Moslem holy the date of this publication, they shall Earl T. Crawford, Executor of the Estate of Fred W. Koenig, deceased, presents to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which the said Fred W. Koenig died seized and situate in Gasconade County,

State of Missouri, and described as fol-

All of a parcel of land with exceptions hereinafter mentioned, desscribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of the Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Section Township Forty-one (41) Range Six (6) West, running Thence along said Section line 775% feet to to the North side of alley North of the Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of Bland, thence East along the in a North and Easterly direction to the North line of said Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of aforementioned section, at a point 274 feet East of the Northwest corner of Southwest Qr. of Southwest Qr. aforementioned section, thence West along said line to the place of beginning with the exception and retention of a strip or parcel of 225 feet wide clear across the South end of aforedescribed parcel of land. that is the North line of the strip or parcel of land herewith retained is to run clear across the described parcel of land from east to westerly direction 225 feet North of and parallel with North side of the alley of the aforementioned Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of Bland, said alley being the one North

of Block One (1) of Werfelmann's Addition to the Town of Bland. Also a parcel of land Beginning about 225 feet East of the Northwest corner of the Southwest Qr. (SW4) of the Southwest Qr. (SW 1/4) of Section Eight (8) Township Forty-One (41) Range Six (6) West, running East to the public road, thence along the east corner of a small tract of land owned by L. Ritterbusch, thence West 70 feet, thence South 70 feet to the North boundary of an alley of the Town of Bland, thence West along the North boundary of said alley to the southeast corner of tract of land owned by John Gerken, thence North 9 degrees East to the place of beginning, containing eight Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Southwest Qr. (SW1/4) of Section Eight (8). Township Forty-One (41), Range Six

to pay the legacies of the decedent, th

ent residing in the County of Pettis, State personal service of said notice be made cedent residing in the County of Pettis, Signed: A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court, Signed this 2nd day of March, 1954.

Pettis County, Missouri. Signed: EARL T. CRAWFORD. Executor of the Estate of Fred Koenig, deceased.

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service

519 South Ohio St. . Phone 8

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ham-

A son born at Bothwell Hospital

tal at 8:41 a. m. March 25. Weight,

BOTHWELL - Surgery: Wil-

Sen. Mundt (R-Wis), who will She is survived by one son, Decker, Pleasant Green; Mrs. Syl-Medical: Mrs. Amanda Close,

> Tooth extractions: Miss Lu Parrish, 500 West Seventh; Mrs. Jean Lemley, Knob Noster. Dismissed: Sherman Place, War-

York; Claude Nutt, Houstonia.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs.

W. R. Sterling, route 1, Hughes-

The fire companies at 11:02 a.

m. Thursday were called to 10th

Fires In The City

burning. No damage resulted. Slight damage resulted but no these pictures of the past to em-Home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The one was injured in a collision at phasize the dramatic change in Labor Committee Quenton Bird, 1618 West Broad-ern age.

Police Reports

narcotics, obtained but five pack-Entrance was gained by forcing Billy's Devotion

licenses and \$8 in money.

Circuit Court Joan Spurgeon was awarded tive and his 78-year-old sweet-

for passing on a hill.

William F. Brown.

various phases of Cub Scout work burg to passing another vehicle ain on one side and the French on resent it very much. It will have no effect." while going up a hill on Highway the other. 50. Sparks was given a summons The French feared that the Ger-March 12 by Trooper Robert man constitutional amendments Meter Provides Jackpot Moulton and a summons was is-voted by the West German ParliSUPERIOR, Wis. (A) — Robert the date of this publication, they shall sued to Kammeyer March 20 by ament last week would give the Cronin and Oswold Shellum, em- be forever barred.

They live in black tents, open John T. Martin, Attorney.

19 tribes. Each of the tribes has a All persons having claims against said registrar of births and deaths for allowance to the Administrator within

ribe, every member pitches in to cause of manpower, because other White House clarification of its do his share of the necessary countries have bigger populations. views on federal vs. state jurisdic- work. The men cultivate the (Seal) nending and spinning, and carry

Police Judge Robert G. Dowd providing patrons were willing to seized and situated in the county of fined Anthony Benderwictz \$500 pay \$220 and \$240 tuition fee per Pettis, State of Missouri, and described

Attested by me this 2nd day of March, upon the heirs of devisees of said dece- for four weeks prior to said date and that

ratified by all six participating na- offer was ridiculed by the ILA's Koch, deceased, were granted to the ur

Attested by me this 26th day of Feb-Clerk of Probate Court.

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MARGARET FIDLER. Clerk of Probate Court. John T. Martin, Attorney. 9-19, 3-26, 4-2, 4-9. In the matter of the Estate of Fred W. Koenig, Deceased.